

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

16TH YEAR. NO. 267.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

TWO CENTS

DESTROYER OF BATTLESHIPS INVENTED BY WELLSVILLE MAN

Claimed That the Device, Aided by a Submarine Boat, Can Send the Biggest Ship Skyward.

MCKINLEY AND SECRETARY LONG APPROVE

The Invention Is a Magnetized Box Which Will Cling to the Bottom of a Ship—It Will Be Filled With Powerful Explosives and Touched Off by Electric Wires—May Revolutionize Modern Naval Warfare If the Inventor's Hopes Are Realized—Patent Applied For.

S. Sheckler, of Wellsville, claims to have invented a device by which an iron-clad battle ship can be destroyed in a few moments. Mr. Sheckler is an electrician of much experience, having managed the electric light plant at Alliance for several years. He has been working on his invention for two years and some time ago laid his scheme before President McKinley and Secretary Long by letter. Both replied, stating that they believed his invention would work successfully. The matter was deferred, however, until the sub-marine boat became a success—as the destroyer could only be used on a sub-marine boat—when Mr. Sheckler explained his device to Elijah W. Hill, of East Liverpool, who has applied for a patent for Mr. Sheckler.

The proposed device is to be a steel box two feet square, highly magnetized, and filled with powerful explosives,

says the Wellsville Record. This box is to be placed on the top of the sub-marine boat, and a non-conductor of electricity between the box and the boat. Then as the boat dives beneath the iron-clad vessel the magnetized box containing the explosives will leave the top of the boat and adhere to the bottom of the iron-clad vessel just as any piece of magnetized metal will adhere to another piece of metal.

Two wires are to be attached to the box containing the explosives and the sub-marine boat, unwinding by means of a reel as the boat moves away from beneath the iron-clad, and when the boat is a desirable distance away a current of electricity will be sent along the wires and into the box, setting off the explosives and blowing the bottom out of the iron-clad vessel.

The scheme has been laid before many practical men who pronounce it a good one, and should it prove successful it will add a new chapter to the history of modern naval warfare.

A CONFERENCE

WILL BE HELD WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

A Committee Now in Existence From Both Sides of the Dispute.

The Western Manufacturers' Association held its regular weekly meeting in the Potters' club last evening, but very little business was transacted.

It was thought that the manufacturers would hold a special meeting last week for the purpose of appointing the conference committee asked for by the Brotherhood, but it was evidently thought that there was no occasion for haste, and the matter was deferred until the regular meeting.

W. E. Wells, secretary of the association, was asked for a list of the names of those who will confer, but stated that he would not make the matter public until such time as the members of the Brotherhood were made acquainted with the action taken by the association.

Seven members were appointed to constitute the conference committee, and their names will be made known to the Brotherhood officials tomorrow. This committee will have full power to arrange for the conference and to make any other arrangements they may deem necessary for a speedy settlement of the questions in dispute, provided they can be convinced that the demands are just, which the operatives feel confident they will have no difficulty in doing.

ROBBED THE REFRIGERATOR.

Sneak Thieves Looted a House on Fourth Street.

Sneak thieves visited the home of Mrs. William Higginson, Fourth street, some time during last night and stole a large quantity of meat, eggs and milk. The theft was not discovered until that lady started to prepare breakfast, and went to the refrigerator, which was on the rear porch, for the things mentioned.

A large quantity of matches used by the thieves were found on the porch. There is no clue as to who they were.

ARRESTS WERE MANY

NO WORK AT THE POTTERIES KEPT POLICE BUSY.

Sam Dawson And Drexell Lowery Will Go to Jail for Thieving. Many Fines.

The large number of working people who were loafing yesterday had the effect of making business good at police court.

Five young men against whom charges were pending since Saturday night, made their appearance at city hall last evening, as had been arranged, and each paid a fine of \$6.60.

Sam Dawson and Drexell Lowery were arraigned in the mayor's court yesterday afternoon and upon pleading guilty to the charge of stealing a quantity of hardware from the Eagle company, were bound over to court. Chief Thompson will take the pair to Lisbon tomorrow. Nothing could be brought out would implicate "Peggy" Bradley, and he was released.

Patrolman Pat Woods found Edward Hendrixson in the West End park last night, where he had selected a soft spot on which to take a wink of sleep. The patrol assisted him to the jail, where he spent the night. He was fined \$5.60 by Mayor Davidson this morning, and after having arranged for its payment he was released. He had a fresh half pint in his pocket when arrested, and was very much concerned as to its safe keeping. The mayor warned him as he departed that the liquor might be the cause of him making another visit to the court, and if it did he would go to the works at once.

David Kerr and Thomas Potts were arrested by Officers Aufderheide and Davidson at the old opera house last night. They had been drinking and became involved in a quarrel which ended in their arrest.

Officers Morris and Dawson arrested John Patterson and Jack Haler last evening and a charge of disorderly conduct was placed against them. They were given a hearing at once and upon pleading guilty were fined \$6.60 each.

The News Review is the favorite home newspaper. Buy it.

GETTING OVER FLOOD EFFECTS

The City Slowly Recovering From the Damage Caused by the Storm.

THE POTTERIES ARE RUNNING

Street Car Traffic to Wellsville Resumed This Afternoon—Large Gangs at Work Repairing the Roadbed—Trouble With Telephones.

The river continues to fall, and East Liverpool is gradually recovering from the effects of flood and storm. The potteries are working and trains and street cars are running.

Since the storm began last week no less than a dozen slips have occurred along the East Liverpool line between this city and Wellsville.

The force of men was doubled and an extra effort made to clear away sufficient loose earth to permit the cars to pass this morning, but it was not accomplished until after 1 o'clock today. A sufficient number of cars were distributed along the mountain to enable travelers to reach Wellsville by a series of transfers.

A large number of potters who are employed in the Wellsville plants did not go to work this morning, owing to the car line being tied up. Others went to Wellsville on the morning train.

The marks at the wharf this morning registered 25 feet and falling slowly. Boats are again moving. The Kanawha will be down tonight and the Keystone State passed down this morning, being 12 hours late on account of the high water. The Ben Hur is tied up at Pittsburgh and will be unable to get out until the water falls a few more feet. The boat stops at all small landings, which is impossible for it to do at the present stage of the water. The towboat Maggie passed up this morning with a tow of empties.

Conditions have improved a trifle on the telephone lines, although the Columbiana company's out-of-town equipments are not yet clear.

The Central District lines are in good working order, and as there was no further use for the increased force, they have been sent to points below Wheeling for the purpose of repairing breaks there.

There was another break in the Columbiana system this morning between Lisbon and Salem, and a force was quickly dispatched to that locality. The line to Steubenville has been repaired, but there is no communication as yet between Irondale and Salineville. The repair crew are working a few miles north of Irondale and expect to finish today.

The Western Union lines are in much better condition than for several days. The local office is now able to handle all telegraph matter presented without the delay that has attended this department since last Thursday.

The high water still has some effect on the river division of the C. & P. railroad, as the trains from Bellaire are unable to run on schedule time. The noon train was compelled to run through to Pittsburg in two sections, the river division arriving in this city at 2 o'clock being almost two hours late.

ALMOST DROWNED.

A Jethro Child Comes Near Meeting Death in the Water.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, of Jethro, fell into the backwater there yesterday and was almost drowned. She was rescued by several men just in time to save her life.

CELLARS FLOODED.

Peach's Frog Pond, McKinnon Avenue, Doing Damage.
The hole in the McKinnon avenue

known as Peach's Frog Pond, is again filled with water. It has soaked into the cellars of Charles Gill, A. Leibschnner, William Feezel and W. C. Todd, of that thoroughfare, and it is the intention of these residents to have the city pay for the damage done.

The street is in a very bad condition, there being nothing to drain the water off.

Repairing Storm Damage.

A gang of 14 Italians arrived in the city this morning from Pittsburg. They will work on the East Liverpool street car line during the work of ballasting the track.

HALF A BUSHEL OF NUTS

STOLEN FROM A STORE BY A YOUNG LAD.

Proprietor Gave Chase And Succeeded in Getting Back His Property.

A lad, whose name is said to be Call, with two companions, was at the corner of Second and Union streets, near the store of the Bagley company, and the nuts which were on display in front of the store proved too great a temptation for them. Call took a half bushel basket full of the nuts and started to run down Union street.

W. P. Bagley saw the act and gave chase. Call turned out the alley at the Armour meat house and seeing he was about to be captured, dropped the basket and continued down the alley. Mr. Bagley gathered up the nuts and returned to the store, while the lads escaped. No arrests have yet been made.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

CHARGE AGAINST JOHN FEDERISH HAS BEEN CHANGED.

He Must Now Answer for Assault With Intent to Kill Baile.

A change was made yesterday in the proceedings against John Federish, of Walker's, and the matter is now settled until the next session of the grand jury.

Federish appeared in the court of Justice McLane yesterday, and when the doctor had reported that he could give no guarantee that Baile was out of danger, the charge against Federish was changed to that of assault with intent to kill, and he is now held for the grand jury in the sum of \$500.

AN ABANDONED LINE

Now Being Surveyed, Perhaps for a New Trans-Ohio Railroad.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Surveyors who are evidently at work for some big road are looking over the old abandoned grade of the famous State Line railroad, between New Castle and the Ohio line. More than 45 years ago the people of New Castle and Lawrence subscribed thousands of dollars to build this road, which was to be a connecting link between the Shenango valley metropolis and the Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad at Homewood. The building of the New Castle and Beaver Valley railroad, now owned by the Pennsylvania company, killed the original project, and Lawrence county was swamped with debt. For more than 10 miles the road was graded, and the deep cuts, high hills and crumbled trestleworks are today mournful monuments to an enterprise that failed.

Some big company is now interested in the line, and it is thought that it will be completed and made a connecting link between the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg and the new Pittsburg-Toledo line.

The new Toledo-Pittsburg line is to have a New Castle connection and may eventually establish a through service to New York via the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, the Beach Creek and the Reading systems. A survey has been started and it is reported now that the old State Line railroad will be followed from New Castle to the highlands of Ohio, connecting with the Wheeling & Lake Erie near Valley Junction, O.

GREAT GROWTH OF METHODISM

Its Humble Start In the Last Century When the Preacher Got \$100 a Year.

FIRST CHURCH BUILDING HERE

Earliest Meetings Held in a Primitive Log School House—Amusing Tales of Old Times—Membership Grown From a Handful to Over 2,000.

The following interesting paper on Methodism in East Liverpool was read at a recent meeting of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church. It is of so much historical value that the News Review gladly welcomes the opportunity to publish it, that it may be preserved:

Only a little more than 75 years ago the position of East Liverpool was indicated by a narrow winding path fitting itself to the curves of the Ohio river and having been first made by the herds of deer that roamed over the wooden hillsides and the bands of Indian warriors that camped along the banks of the Ohio. Slightly scattered, but near this path, had been erected the humble cottages of six pioneer families and on the hillside nearby stood a little log school house, and to this little group had been given the name of Fawcettstown, which was changed a little later to East Liverpool.

The little log school house was a most primitive one, and from its construction it was evident that no architects had vied with each other in submitting plans. It did not even possess a door, but, being on the steep hillside, it was entered from underneath by means of a ladder. Its windows were a heavy quality of paper which had been made partially transparent by means of an application of grease. Its seats were rough hewn and entirely innocent of backs. Its roof was of crude clapboards and its ventilation perhaps its only perfect feature. Criticise though we may the construction of this building, we must honor and revere the men who built it, for their purpose was an honest one—the advancement of education and civilization. It is interesting to note how closely Christianity and education have been allied in every great reform and civilization movement, and how often the building which has sheltered the one has become the birthplace of the other. We are not surprised, then, to learn that in the little log school house originated the first Methodist society in East Liverpool.

It was in the year 1823 that a traveling preacher from Wheeling, who was known as Rev. Brown, came here and organized a small class of eight or ten members, and since that time the light of Methodism has never failed to burn. True the lights have sometimes burned low, but the revival meetings, which have ever been a strong feature of Methodism, have been like camp fires along the way. The history of that first class would indeed be interesting, but unfortunately very little record has been left of it, and long since all its members have been called to a class where the sessions are eternal.

It was in 1837 that William Phelps and others of pioneer Methodism determined to build a church. The strong and resolute purpose of Mr. Phelps is shown by the fact that he mortgaged his farm heavily in order to accomplish this great undertaking. In honor of his memory it may be said that he made perhaps the greatest financial sacrifice ever known in East Liverpool Methodism. Some idea of the character of this man may be surmised from an incident which occurred while he was superintendent of the Sunday school. While offering prayer he discovered a mischievous boy in the act of some misdemeanor, and ceasing in his prayer he walked back in the room, severely chastised the boy, and returning took up the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

16TH YEAR. NO. 267.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

TWO CENTS

DESTROYER OF BATTLESHIPS INVENTED BY WELLSVILLE MAN

Claimed That the Device, Aided by a Submarine Boat, Can Send the Biggest Ship Skyward.

McKINLEY AND SECRETARY LONG APPROVE

The Invention Is a Magnetized Box Which Will Cling to the Bottom of a Ship—It Will Be Filled With Powerful Explosives and Touched Off by Electric Wires—May Revolutionize Modern Naval Warfare If the Inventor's Hopes Are Realized—Patent Applied For.

S. Sheckler, of Wellsville, claims to have invented a device by which an iron-clad battle ship can be destroyed in a few moments. Mr. Sheckler is an electrician of much experience, having managed the electric light plant at Alliance for several years. He has been working on his invention for two years and some time ago laid his scheme before President McKinley and Secretary Long by letter. Both replied, stating that they believed his invention would work successfully. The matter was deferred, however, until the sub-marine boat became a success—as the destroyer could only be used on a sub-marine boat—when Mr. Sheckler explained his device to Elijah W. Hill, of East Liverpool, who has applied for a patent for Mr. Sheckler.

The proposed device is to be a steel box two feet square, highly magnetized, and filled with powerful explosives, says the Wellsville Record.

This box is to be placed on the top of the sub-marine boat, and a non-conductor of electricity between the box and the boat. Then as the boat dives beneath the iron-clad vessel the magnetized box containing the explosives will leave the top of the boat and adhere to the bottom of the iron-clad vessel just as any piece of magnetized metal will adhere to another piece of metal.

Two wires are to be attached to the box containing the explosives and the sub-marine boat, unwinding by means of a reel as the boat moves away from beneath the iron-clad, and when the boat is a desirable distance away a current of electricity will be sent along the wires and into the box, setting off the explosives and blowing the bottom out of the iron-clad vessel.

The scheme has been laid before many practical men who pronounce it a good one, and should it prove successful it will add a new chapter to the history of modern naval warfare.

GETTING OVER FLOOD EFFECTS

The City Slowly Recovering From the Damage Caused by the Storm.

THE POTTERIES ARE RUNNING

Street Car Traffic to Wellsville Resumed This Afternoon—Large Gangs at Work Repairing the Roadbed—Trouble With Telephones.

The river continues to fall, and East Liverpool is gradually recovering from the effects of flood and storm. The potteries are working and trains and street cars are running.

Since the storm began last week no less than a dozen slips have occurred along the East Liverpool line between this city and Wellsville.

The force of men was doubled and an extra effort made to clear away sufficient loose earth to permit the cars to pass this morning, but it was not accomplished until after 1 o'clock today. A sufficient number of cars were distributed along the mountain to enable travelers to reach Wellsville by a series of transfers.

A large number of potters who are employed in the Wellsville plants did not go to work this morning, owing to the car line being tied up. Others went to Wellsville on the morning train.

The marks at the wharf this morning registered 25 feet and falling slowly. Boats are again moving. The Kanawha will be down tonight and the Keystone State passed down this morning, being 12 hours late on account of the high water. The Ben Hur is tied up at Pittsburg and will be unable to get out until the water falls a few more feet. The boat stops at all small landings, which is impossible for it to do at the present stage of the water. The towboat Maggie passed up this morning with a tow of empties.

Conditions have improved a trifle on the telephone lines, although the Columbiana company's out-of-town equipments are not yet clear.

The Central District lines are in good working order, and as there was no further use for the increased force, they have been sent to points below Wheeling for the purpose of repairing breaks there.

There was another break in the Columbiana system this morning between Lisbon and Salem, and a force was quickly dispatched to that locality. The line to Steubenville has been repaired, but there is no communication as yet between Irondale and Salineville. The repair crew are working a few miles north of Irondale and expect to finish today.

The Western Union lines are in much better condition than for several days. The local office is now able to handle all telegraph matter presented without the delay that has attended this department since last Thursday.

The high water still has some effect on the river division of the C. & P. railroad, as the trains from Bellaire are unable to run on schedule time. The noon train was compelled to run through to Pittsburg in two sections, the river division arriving in this city at 2 o'clock being almost two hours late.

ALMOST DROWNED.

A Jethro Child Comes Near Meeting Death in the Water.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, of Jethro, fell into the backwater there yesterday and was almost drowned. She was rescued by several men just in time to save her life.

CELLARS FLOODED.

Peach's Frog Pond, McKinnon Avenue, Doing Damage.
The hole in the McKinnon avenue

known as Peach's Frog Pond, is again filled with water. It has soaked into the cellars of Charles Gill, A. Leibscher, William Feezel and W. C. Todd, of that thoroughfare, and it is the intention of these residents to have the city pay for the damage done.

The street is in a very bad condition, there being nothing to drain the water off.

Repairing Storm Damage.

A gang of 14 Italians arrived in the city this morning from Pittsburg. They will work on the East Liverpool street car line during the work of ballasting the track.

HALF A BUSHEL OF NUTS

STOLEN FROM A STORE BY A YOUNG LAD.

Proprietor Gave Chase And Succeeded in Getting Back His Property.

A lad, whose name is said to be Call, with two companions, was at the corner of Second and Union streets, near the store of the Bagley company, and the nuts which were on display in front of the store proved too great a temptation for them. Call took a half bushel basket full of the nuts and started to run down Union street.

W. P. Bagley saw the act and gave chase. Call turned out the alley at the Armour meat house and seeing he was about to be captured, dropped the basket and continued down the alley. Mr. Bagley gathered up the nuts and returned to the store, while the lads escaped. No arrests have yet been made.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

CHARGE AGAINST JOHN FEDERISH HAS BEEN CHANGED.

He Must Now Answer for Assault With Intent to Kill Baile.

A change was made yesterday in the proceedings against John Federish, of Walker's, and the matter is now settled until the next session of the grand jury.

Federish appeared in the court of Justice McLane yesterday, and when the doctor had reported that he could give no guarantee that Baile was out of danger, the charge against Federish was changed to that of assault with intent to kill, and he is now held for the grand jury in the sum of \$500.

AN ABANDONED LINE

Now Being Surveyed, Perhaps for a New Trans-Ohio Railroad.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Surveyors who are evidently at work for some big road are looking over the old abandoned grade of the famous State Line railroad, between New Castle and the Ohio line. More than 45 years ago the people of New Castle and Lawrence subscribed thousands of dollars to build this road, which was to be a connecting link between the Shennango valley metropolis and the Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad at Homewood. The building of the New Castle and Beaver Valley railroad, now owned by the Pennsylvania company, killed the original project, and Lawrence county was swamped with debt. For more than 10 miles the road was graded, and the deep cuts, high hills and crumbled trestleworks are today mournful monuments to an enterprise that failed.

Some big company is now interested in the line, and it is thought that it will be completed and made a connecting link between the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg and the new Pittsburg-Toledo line.

The new Toledo-Pittsburg line is to have a New Castle connection and may eventually establish a through service to New York via the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, the Beach Creek and the Reading systems. A survey has been started and it is reported now that the old State Line railroad will be followed from New Castle to the highlands of Ohio, connecting with the Wheeling & Lake Erie near Valley Junction, O.

GREAT GROWTH OF METHODISM

Its Humble Start In the Last Century When the Preacher Got \$100 a Year.

FIRST CHURCH BUILDING HERE

Earliest Meetings Held in a Primitive Log School House—Amusing Tales of Old Times—Membership Grown From a Handful to Over 2,000.

The following interesting paper on Methodism in East Liverpool was read at a recent meeting of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church. It is of so much historical value that the News Review gladly welcomes the opportunity to publish it, that it may be preserved.

Only a little more than 75 years ago the position of East Liverpool was indicated by a narrow winding path fitting itself to the curves of the Ohio river and having been first made by the herds of deer that roamed over the wooden hillsides and the bands of Indian warriors that camped along the banks of the Ohio. Slightly scattered, but near this path, had been erected the humble cottages of six pioneer families and on the hillside nearby stood a little log school house, and to this little group had been given the name of Fawcettstown, which was changed a little later to East Liverpool.

The little log school house was a most primitive one, and from its construction it was evident that no architects had vied with each other in submitting plans. It did not even possess a door, but, being on the steep hillside, it was entered from underneath by means of a ladder. Its windows were a heavy quality of paper which had been made partially transparent by means of an application of grease. Its seats were rough hewn and entirely innocent of backs. Its roof was of crude clapboards and its ventilation perhaps its only perfect feature. Criticise though we may the construction of this building, we must honor and revere the men who built it, for their purpose was an honest one—the advancement of education and civilization. It is interesting to note how closely Christianity and education have been allied in every great reform and civilization movement, and how often the building which has sheltered the one has become the birthplace of the other. We are not surprised, then, to learn that in the little log school house originated the first Methodist society in East Liverpool.

It was in the year 1823 that a traveling preacher from Wheeling, who was known as Rev. Brown, came here and organized a small class of eight or ten members, and since that time the light of Methodism has never failed to burn. True the lights have sometimes burned low, but the revival meetings, which have ever been a strong feature of Methodism, have been like camp fires along the way. The history of that first class would indeed be interesting, but unfortunately very little record has been left of it, and long since all its members have been called to a class where the sessions are eternal.

It was in 1837 that William Phelps and others of pioneer Methodism determined to build a church. The strong and resolute purpose of Mr. Phelps is shown by the fact that he mortgaged his farm heavily in order to accomplish this great undertaking. In honor of his memory it may be said that he made perhaps the greatest financial sacrifice ever known in East Liverpool Methodism. Some idea of the character of this man may be surmised from an incident which occurred while he was superintendent of the Sunday school. While offering prayer he discovered a mischievous boy in the act of some misdemeanor, and ceasing in his prayer he walked back in the room, severely chastised the boy, and returning took up the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

A CONFERENCE

WILL BE HELD WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

A Committee Now in Existence From Both Sides of the Dispute.

The Western Manufacturers' Association held its regular weekly meeting in the Potters' club last evening, but very little business was transacted.

It was thought that the manufacturers would hold a special meeting last week for the purpose of appointing the conference committee asked for by the Brotherhood, but it was evidently thought that there was no occasion for haste, and the matter was deferred until the regular meeting.

W. E. Wells, secretary of the association, was asked for a list of the names of those who will confer, but stated that he would not make the matter public until such time as the members of the Brotherhood were made acquainted with the action taken by the association.

Seven members were appointed to constitute the conference committee, and their names will be made known to the Brotherhood officials tomorrow. This committee will have full power to arrange for the conference and to make any other arrangements they may deem necessary for a speedy settlement of the questions in dispute, provided they can be convinced that the demands are just, which the operatives feel confident they will have no difficulty in doing.

ROBBED THE REFRIGERATOR.

Sneak Thieves Looted a House on Fourth Street.

Sneak thieves visited the home of Mrs. William Higginson, Fourth street, some time during last night and stole a large quantity of meat, eggs and milk. The theft was not discovered until that lady started to prepare breakfast, and went to the refrigerator, which was on the rear porch, for the things mentioned.

A large quantity of matches used by the thieves were found on the porch. There is no clue as to who they were.

ARRESTS WERE MANY

NO WORK AT THE POTTERIES KEPT POLICE BUSY.

Sam Dawson And Drexell Lowery Will Go to Jail for Thieving. Many Fines.

The large number of working people who were loafing yesterday had the effect of making business good at police court.

Five young men against whom charges were pending since Saturday night, made their appearance at city hall last evening, as had been arranged, and each paid a fine of \$6.60.

Sam Dawson and Drexell Lowery were arraigned in the mayor's court yesterday afternoon and upon pleading guilty to the charge of stealing a quantity of hardware from the Eagle company, were bound over to court. Chief Thompson will take the pair to Lisbon tomorrow. Nothing could be brought out would implicate "Peggy" Bradley, and he was released.

Patrolman Pat Woods found Edward Hendrixson in the West End park last night, where he had selected a soft spot on which to take a wink of sleep. The patrol assisted him to the jail, where he spent the night. He was fined \$5.60 by Mayor Davidson this morning, and after having arranged for its payment he was released. He had a fresh half pint in his pocket when arrested, and was very much concerned as to its safe keeping. The mayor warned him as he departed that the liquor might be the cause of him making another visit to the court, and if it did he would go to the works at once.

David Kerr and Thomas Potts were arrested by Officers Aufderheide and Davidson at the old opera house last night. They had been drinking and became involved in a quarrel which ended in their arrest.

Officers Morris and Dawson arrested John Patterson and Jack Haler last evening and a charge of disorderly conduct was placed against them. They were given a hearing at once and upon pleading guilty were fined \$6.60 each.

The News Review is the favorite home newspaper. Buy it.

EAST END.

SLEPT IN THE COOLER

Two East Enders Celebrated Too Much And Got Pulled In Despite Protests.

Everybody in the East End loafed yesterday, and just to pass the time away a goodly number "celebrated" after the flood. The officers were on the alert and very little disorder occurred.

Wheaton Hahn and Dick Potts started to have a little jubilee on the station platform. Some of their friends informed them that Officer Spence was coming their way and they quickly quieted down and made their way up the railroad as fast as possible. They turned in on the sewer pipe switch and again started their jubilee. The officer appeared unexpectedly and arrested them both. He took them over to Pennsylvania avenue and rang up the patrol. It was already in use and Officer Woods was sent to assist him.

While Mr. Spence was waiting for a car a solicitous citizen took it upon himself to interfere, telling the officer that he had no right to arrest a man for being drunk. The drunks, of course, thought the same way, and for a time trouble was imminent. The man who interferred was not arrested, but the officers are heartily tired of this kind of thing, as it occurs entirely too frequently. It is always likely to cause serious trouble. Hahn and Potts slept in the cooler last night and were each fined \$2 and costs by Mayor Davidson this morning.

PUSHING THE WORK

Bricklayers Now Busy at the Flint Mill And the Laughlin Plant.

The bricklayers resumed work at the flint mill yesterday afternoon and at the Laughlin plant this morning. The work has been delayed four weeks by the hod carriers' strike and the inclement weather.

The work will now be rapidly pushed to completion, but it is stated that the delay will cause the building of the large addition, commonly known as the Aaron China works, to be postponed until next summer. This, it is said, is on account of the fact that it is impossible to secure a sufficient number of skilled workmen to build the plant before winter weather sets in.

DUCK HUNTERS' LUCK

Two East Enders' Bagged Seven Birds. Another Was Less Fortunate.

Henry King and James Maux claim the distinction of being the best duck hunters in the East End. They shot seven ducks on Babb's island yesterday afternoon.

Tom Vaughn also spent the afternoon duck hunting, but came home without any game. He explained it to his friends that he had just located a nice flock on the West Virginia side and was preparing to stock up when an old farmer, on whose land he happened to be trespassing, chased him out of range of the ducks. His friends complimented (?) him on his nerve, and Tom feels all right today.

Bates-Hughes.

George Hughes and Miss Bates were married at St. Aloysius' church at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The bride formerly lived on First avenue and the groom is employed at the Laughlin No. 2 plant. The happy couple will reside in the East End.

EAST END PERSONALS.

Paul Andrews, who has been ill with measles during the past ten days, is again able to be out.

Dr. W. E. Mowen and wife returned to the East End yesterday afternoon. They will reside on First avenue.

Mrs. Anna Vale, of Topeka, Kan., arrived in the East End on the noon train yesterday. Mrs. Vale was called her by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Allison, who is suffering with typhoid fever. Mrs. Allison is slightly improved this morning.

The Chinese are not entirely clothed in cotton. The ordinary annual crop of silk in China is estimated at about 21,000,000 pounds, of which over 60 per cent is consumed in the country where it is produced.

The best home newspaper—the News Review.

UNCLE SAM HAS TREES

AND HE WILL DISTRIBUTE THEM TO HIS RELATIVES NEXT YEAR.

Good Plan Has Been Adopted to Aid in Renewing Forests.

Next spring the secretary of agriculture will distribute throughout the country young trees as well as garden seeds. Authority for this new departure was secured at a recent session of congress, and an appropriation was made in the budget for the coming year.

The garden seed distribution has been the subject of no end of ridicule and there is no doubt that a great deal of money is wasted in that way, but it is nevertheless one of the most popular features of our paternal government, and members of congress recognize its political importance to such an extent that no arguments can induce them to abolish or abridge it. The distribution of trees, however, is Secretary Wilson's own idea.

The people of this country have been cutting down the natural forests with so much recklessness that it has become necessary to start artificial ones. The division of forestry of the agricultural department has made a survey of the country, and has ascertained the particular trees which thrive best and are most useful in each locality. According to the program for the distribution of trees, next year a given number of seedlings will be allotted to each member of the house of representatives, who will be asked to furnish a list of constituents to whom he would like to have them sent. The agricultural department will do the rest. The seedlings will be grown in the propagating houses and forwarded to their destination with specific instructions as to how they should be planted and cared for. In this way Mr. Wilson expects to start several millions new trees growing throughout this country every year.

AT THE WEST END.

High Water Causes Perplexity to the Base Ball Team Manager.

The West End base ball team will be seriously handicapped on account of the practice grounds being covered with water. The manager had arranged to open the season at Salineville next Saturday, but it is thought the game will be postponed, because the boys will not be able to practice any this week.

One player states that the captain is so perplexed by this trouble that he has given each member of the team a new nick-name.

Wall Gave Way.

The wall in front of the yard and residence belonging to John Hicks gave way Sunday morning. The wall is five feet high and the damage will probably amount to \$25.

Cleaning Jethro.

Street Commissioner Bryan and a force of men spent yesterday afternoon removing the dirt from a large slip on Jethro street.

WEST END NOTES.

Samuel Jones, of Pleasant Heights, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Lizzie Crawford, of Lisbon road, is visiting friends in Wells-ville.

John Barton, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. James Dyke, returned to Sebring this morning.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around, but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Palm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by Alvin H. Bulger, drug gist.

Not Given to Squandering.

Justice—You say that you doubt the statement of the previous witness that the defendant squandered his inheritance. Please give the reason for your doubt.

Witness—I tried three or four times to get him to visit a church fair, but it was useless. He always smiled and informed me that he was not born yesterday.—Boston Transcript.

Try a News Review want ad.



Photo by Addison, Fort Sill, O. T.

AN OKLAHOMA BELLE.

This is a picture of Dorothy, said to be one of the prettiest Indian girls in Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Natchu, formerly war chief of the Apaches, but now one of the government scouts attached to the Fort Sill garrison.

RHEUMATIC WARPED LIMBS.

To suffer the most excruciating pains, to lose the use of limbs, and to have the joints swollen and disfigured is the lot of the victim of rheumatism.

Uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism. If the kidneys are active, they remove the uric acid. That is their special work. If, on the other hand, the kidneys are deranged, there is sure to be uric acid in the blood and rheumatic pain through the body.

No amount of liniment will ever cure rheumatism. It sometimes relieves, but cure can only be brought about by setting the kidneys right. The most effective kidney remedy known to man is Dr. A. W. Chase's Kid-

ney-Liver Pills. They cure rheumatism permanently by making the kidneys active in their work of removing the uric acid from the blood.

Mr. William J. Coad, No. 65 Brunson Street Oswego, N. Y., writes: "I am very glad to praise Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and tell what they have done for me. I suffered for many years with severe constipation, Rheumatism and kidney trouble, and could get no relief until I tried Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In them I found immediate relief, and can honestly recommend them to other sufferers."

One pill a dose. 25c. a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

A.W. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

WATCHING ANARCHISTS.

German Authorities Also on Lookout For Romagnoli—May Be Plot Against Kaiser.

Berlin, April 23.—With reference to the statements cabled from the United States of a plot said to have been concocted against Emperor William and other European rulers by anarchists in Argentine and New Jersey extreme reticence was observed in official circles in Berlin.

After careful investigation, however, a representative of the Associated Press ascertained in a reliable quarter that the Berlin police presidency issued an order, April 6, for the arrest, whenever or wherever caught, of the alleged anarchist, Rodolfo Romagnoli, alias Romanisso, alias Langkwick Mueller. The order simultaneously requested all inland and foreign authorities to assist in apprehending Romagnoli.

The information received by the Berlin authorities was that Romagnoli had been formally chosen by the alleged nest of conspirators in Paterson, N. J., to murder Emperor William. They were furthermore informed that he left Buenos Ayres March 27 on board the North German Lloyd steamer Halle for Bremen. Whether this information is correct they have no means of knowing, but since a portion of it came officially they are inclined to give it credence.

Emperor William has been advised as to the situation and has issued strict orders to the president of the Berlin police, Baron von Windheim, to keep him informed as to all similar news, but that under no conditions is the matter to be brought to the attention of the empress.

It is a fact that for some months the Berlin police have kept a very close watch upon known anarchists in the city and unusually careful surveillance of arrivals known or suspected to be of anarchist affiliations. Antonio Porporello, who was here until a few days ago, fled to Bentheim, where he was arrested.

Victoria's Proposal.

It was at Windsor castle that Queen Victoria, then only a girl of 20, did what she described as "the most nervous thing a woman was ever called on to do"—when she summoned the young Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to a private interview and "proposed" to him. She had first met him when as a boy of 17 he came with his father to England, and when, three years later, he "made no secret" of his love for his fair cousin "no one was surprised and every one was delighted."—London Times.

Ready For Use.

"Beg pardon," said the long haired visitor, "but is there a literary club around here anywhere?"

"Yes, there is," said the editor significantly, reaching under his desk. "Are you a literary man?"—Catholic Standard and News.

Ancestors of Presidents Tyler, Lincoln, Hayes and Cleveland were among Major John Mason's band of 35 pioneers who founded Norwich, Conn.

Many scions of European royalty hold military commissions before they are old enough to walk.

WORTH A THOUGHT.

A Citizen's Plain Talk Which Carries Its Lesson.

The Statement Given Below Will Interest Scores of Liverpool People.

The facts given below are worth a perusal by all who are anxious about their physical condition or are similarly situated to this resident of East Liverpool. It is a local occurrence and can be thoroughly investigated.

Mr. William Terrence, fireman at engine house No. 1, says: "For some time I was annoyed with symptoms of either weakened or over-excited kidneys. I had noticed more than one recommendation made by people living in East Liverpool about Doan's Kidney Pills, and thinking that if the medicine performed half what it promised it might help me, I bought a box at Larkins' drug store. The treatment cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Try a News Review want ad.

The Willis H. Kinsey Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,
Opened for business on
MONDAY, April 15.
Estimate furnished on all kinds
of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam
Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.
Public Patronage Solicited.
THOS. F. STARKEY,
Secy. and Treas.

Incandescent Gas Lamps and Mantles.

For the best Mantles in the city and first class Plumbing and Gas Fitting call on

Arbuthnot Bros.

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS,
Cor. Broadway and Fifth, City

Mantles from 12½c to 30c.

J. D. WEST,

76 SIXTH STREET,

Undertaking and Livery

In all its departments. Services prompt, day or night. Both phones, No. 38 at office. House. Bell phone No. 274.

Removed.

The Bon Ton Meat Market, formerly of Sixth street, has its new quarters at 250 West Market street where it will be pleased to meet all the patron and as many new ones as may see fit to call.

BORING & COGSWELL.

A RECEIPT FOR EARNING AND SAVING MONEY.

For the next few days the Columbiana County Building Loan & Savings Co., will issue paid up stock and pay the highest rate of interest to be had anywhere. Will also accept small deposits in any amount. Make your money work for you.

The Columbiana County Building Loan & Savings Co.

COR. Fifth and Market Sts.

NEW LINE OF

Ice Boxes,
Refrigerators,
Hot Plate,
Gasoline Stoves and
Bakers.

Iron Beds and Furniture of all kinds.

John Schleiter,

130 2nd Street, opposite Passenger Depot.

BIG STOCK—LOW PRICES.

Night School

STUDENTS are given individual instruction. Now is a good time to enter. Special rates of tuition will be given night students who register before April 23, for a term of two months.

Ohio Valley Business College.

EAST END.

SLEPT IN THE COOLER

Two East Enders Celebrated Too Much And Got Pulled In Despite Protests.

Everybody in the East End loafed yesterday, and just to pass the time away a goodly number "celebrated" after the flood. The officers were on the alert and very little disorder occurred.

Wheaton Hahn and Dick Potts started to have a little jubilee on the station platform. Some of their friends informed them that Officer Spence was coming their way and they quickly quieted down and made their way up the railroad as fast as possible. They turned in on the sewer pipe switch and again started their jubilee. The officer appeared unexpectedly and arrested them both. He took them over to Pennsylvania avenue and rang up the patrol. It was already in use and Officer Woods was sent to assist him.

While Mr. Spence was waiting for a car a solicitous citizen took it upon himself to interfere, telling the officer that he had no right to arrest a man for being drunk. The drunks, of course, thought the same way, and for a time trouble was imminent. The man who interfered was not arrested, but the officers are heartily tired of this kind of thing, as it occurs entirely too frequently. It is always likely to cause serious trouble. Hahn and Potts slept in the cooler last night and were each fined \$2 and costs by Mayor Davidson this morning.

PUSHING THE WORK

Bricklayers Now Busy at the Flint Mill And the Laughlin Plant.

The bricklayers resumed work at the Flint mill yesterday afternoon and at the Laughlin plant this morning. The work has been delayed four weeks by the hod carriers' strike and the inclement weather.

The work will now be rapidly pushed to completion, but it is stated that the delay will cause the building of the large addition, commonly known as the Aaron China works, to be postponed until next summer. This, it is said, is on account of the fact that it is impossible to secure a sufficient number of skilled workmen to build the plant before winter weather sets in.

DUCK HUNTERS' LUCK

Two East Enders' Bagged Seven Birds. Another Was Less Fortunate.

Henry King and James Maux claim the distinction of being the best duck hunters in the East End. They shot seven ducks on Babb's island yesterday afternoon.

Tom Vaughn also spent the afternoon duck hunting, but came home without any game. He explained it to his friends that he had just located a nice flock on the West Virginia side and was preparing to stock up when an old farmer, on whose land he happened to be trespassing, chased him out of range of the ducks. His friends complimented (?) him on his nerve, and Tom feels all right today.

Bates-Hughes.

George Hughes and Miss Bates were married at St. Aloysius' church at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The bride formerly lived on First avenue and the groom is employed at the Laughlin No. 2 plant. The happy couple will reside in the East End.

EAST END PERSONALS.

Paul Andrews, who has been ill with measles during the past ten days, is again able to be out.

Dr. W. E. Mowen and wife returned to the East End yesterday afternoon. They will reside on First avenue.

Mrs. Anna Vale, of Topeka, Kan., arrived in the East End on the noon train yesterday. Mrs. Vale was called her by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Allison, who is suffering with typhoid fever. Mrs. Allison is slightly improved this morning.

The Chinese are not entirely clothed in cotton. The ordinary annual crop of silk in China is estimated at about 21,000,000 pounds, of which over 60 per cent is consumed in the country where it is produced.

The best home newspaper—the News Review.

UNCLE SAM HAS TREES

AND HE WILL DISTRIBUTE THEM TO HIS RELATIVES NEXT YEAR.

Good Plan Has Been Adopted to Aid in Renewing Forests.

Next spring the secretary of agriculture will distribute throughout the country young trees as well as garden seeds. Authority for this new departure was secured at a recent session of congress, and an appropriation was made in the budget for the coming year.

The garden seed distribution has been the subject of no end of ridicule and there is no doubt that a great deal of money is wasted in that way, but it is nevertheless one of the most popular features of our paternal government, and members of congress recognize its political importance to such an extent that no arguments can induce them to abolish or abridge it. The distribution of trees, however, is Secretary Wilson's own idea.

The people of this country have been cutting down the natural forests with so much recklessness that it has become necessary to start artificial ones. The division of forestry of the agricultural department has made a survey of the country, and has ascertained the particular trees which thrive best and are most useful in each locality. According to the program for the distribution of trees, next year a given number of seedlings will be allotted to each member of the house of representatives, who will be asked to furnish a list of constituents to whom he would like to have them sent. The agricultural department will do the rest. The seedlings will be grown in the propagating houses and forwarded to their destination with specific instructions as to how they should be planted and cared for. In this way Mr. Wilson expects to start several millions new trees growing throughout this country every year.

AT THE WEST END.

High Water Causes Perplexity to the Base Ball Team Manager.

The West End base ball team will be seriously handicapped on account of the practice grounds being covered with water. The manager had arranged to open the season at Salineville next Saturday, but it is thought the game will be postponed, because the boys will not be able to practice any this week.

One player states that the captain is so perplexed by this trouble that he has given each member of the team a new nick-name.

Wall Gave Way.

The wall in front of the yard and residence belonging to John Hicks gave way Sunday morning. The wall is five feet high and the damage will probably amount to \$25.

Cleaning Jethro.

Street Commissioner Bryan and a force of men spent yesterday afternoon removing the dirt from a large slip on Jethro street.

WEST END NOTES.

Samuel Jones, of Pleasant Heights, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Lizzie Crawford, of Lisbon road, is visiting friends in Wells-ville.

John Barton, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. James Dyke, returned to Sebring this morning.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around, but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Palm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by Alvin H. Bulger, drug gist.

Not Given to Squandering.

Justice—You say that you doubt the statement of the previous witness that the defendant squandered his inheritance. Please give the reason for your doubt.

Witness—I tried three or four times to get him to visit a church fair, but it was useless. He always smiled and informed me that he was not born yesterday.—Boston Transcript.

Try a News Review want ad.



Photo by Addison, Fort Sill, O. T.

AN OKLAHOMA BELLE.

This is a picture of Dorothy, said to be one of the prettiest Indian girls in Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Natchu, formerly war chief of the Apaches, but now one of the government scouts attached to the Fort Sill garrison.

RHEUMATIC WARPED LIMBS.

To suffer the most excruciating pains, to lose the use of limbs, and to have the joints swollen and disfigured is the lot of the victim of rheumatism.

Uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism. If the kidneys are active, they remove the uric acid. That is their special work. If, on the other hand, the kidneys are deranged, there is sure to be uric acid in the blood and rheumatic pain through the body.

No amount of liniment will ever cure rheumatism. It sometimes relieves, but cure can only be brought about by setting the kidneys right. The most effective kidney remedy known to man is Dr. A. W. Chase's Kid-

ney-Liver Pills. They cure rheumatism permanently by making the kidneys active in their work of removing the uric acid from the blood.

Mr. William J. Coad, No. 65 Brunson Street Oswego, N. Y., writes: "I am very glad to praise Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and tell what they have done for me. I suffered for many years with severe constipation, Rheumatism and kidney trouble, and could get no relief until I tried Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In them I found immediate relief, and can honestly recommend them to other sufferers."

One pill a dose. 25c. a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

A.W. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

WATCHING ANARCHISTS.

German Authorities Also on Lookout For Romagnoli—May Be Plot Against Kaiser.

Berlin, April 23.—With reference to the statements cabled from the United States of a plot said to have been concocted against Emperor William and other European rulers by anarchists in Argentine and New Jersey extreme reticence was observed in official circles in Berlin.

After careful investigation, however, a representative of the Associated Press ascertained in a reliable quarter that the Berlin police presidency issued an order, April 6, for the arrest, whenever or wherever caught, of the alleged anarchist, Rodolfo Romagnoli, alias Romanisso, alias Langkwick Mueller. The order simultaneously requested all inland and foreign authorities to assist in apprehending Romagnoli.

The information received by the Berlin authorities was that Romagnoli had been formally chosen by the alleged nest of conspirators in Paterson, N. J., to murder Emperor William. They were furthermore informed that he left Buenos Ayres March 27 on board the North German Lloyd steamer Halle for Bremen. Whether this information is correct they have no means of knowing, but since a portion of it came officially they are inclined to give it credence.

Emperor William has been advised as to the situation and has issued strict orders to the president of the Berlin police, Baron von Windheim, to keep him informed as to all similar news, but that under no conditions is the matter to be brought to the attention of the empress.

It is a fact that for some months the Berlin police have kept a very close watch upon known anarchists in the city and unusually careful surveillance of arrivals known or suspected to be of anarchist affiliations. Antonio Porporello, who was here until a few days ago, fled to Bentheim, where he was arrested.

Victoria's Proposal.

It was at Windsor castle that Queen Victoria, then only a girl of 20, did what she described as "the most nervous thing a woman was ever called on to do"—when she summoned the young Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to a private interview and "proposed" to him. She had first met him when as a boy of 17 he came with his father to England, and when, three years later, he "made no secret" of his love for his fair cousin "no one was surprised and every one was delighted."—London Tit-Bits.

Ready For Use.

"Beg pardon," said the long haired visitor, "but is there a literary club around here anywhere?"

"Yes, there is," said the editor significantly, reaching under his desk. "Are you a literary man?"—Catholic Standard and News.

Ancestors of Presidents Tyler, Lincoln, Hayes and Cleveland were among Major John Mason's band of 35 pioneers who founded Norwich, Conn.

Many sons of European royalty hold military commissions before they are old enough to walk.

WORTH A THOUGHT.

A Citizen's Plain Talk Which Carries Its Lesson.

The Statement Given Below Will Interest Scores of Liverpool People.

The facts given below are worth a perusal by all who are anxious about their physical condition or are similarly situated to this resident of East Liverpool. It is a local occurrence and can be thoroughly investigated.

Mr. William Terrence, fireman at engine house No. 1, says: "For some time I was annoyed with symptoms of either weakened or over-excited kidneys. I had noticed more than one recommendation made by people living in East Liverpool about Doan's Kidney Pills, and thinking that if the medicine performed half what it promised it might help me, I bought a box at Larkins' drug store. The treatment cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Try a News Review want ad.

The Willis H. Kinsey Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on MONDAY, April 15.

Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed. Public Patronage Solicited.

THOS. F. STARKEY,

Secy. and Treas.

Incandescent Gas Lamps and Mantles.

For the best Mantles in the city and first class Plumbing and Gas Fitting call on

Arbuthnot Bros.

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, Cor. Broadway and Fifth, City.

Mantles from 12½c to 30c.

J. D. WEST,

76 SIXTH STREET,

Undertaking and Livery

In all its departments. Services prompt, day or night. Both phones, No. 38 at office. House, Bell phone No. 274.

Removed.

The Bon Ton Meat Market, formerly of Sixth street, has its new quarters at 250 West Market street where it will be pleased to meet all the patrons and as many new ones as may see fit to call.

BORING & COGSWELL.

A RECEIPT FOR EARNING AND SAVING MONEY.

For the next few days the Columbiana County Building Loan & Savings Co., will issue paid up stock and pay the highest rate of interest to be had anywhere. Will also accept small deposits in any amount. Make your money work for you.

The Columbiana County Building Loan & Savings Co.

COR. Fifth and Market Sts.

NEW LINE OF

Ice Boxes,

Refrigerators,

Hot Plate,

Gasoline Stoves and

Bakers.

Iron Beds and Furniture of all kinds.

John Schleiter,

130 2nd Street, opposite Passenger Depot.

BIG STOCK—LOW PRICES.

Night School

STUDENTS are given individual instruction. Now is a good time to enter. Special rates of tuition will be given night students who register before April 23, for a term of two months.

Ohio Valley Business College.

FOES OF FOREIGNERS

Recent Appointments Made by the Chinese Government Hostile to Aliens.

MISSIONARIES MUCH ALARMED

Rockhill Thinks Foreign Troops Can Commence Leaving China—Native Convicts Threatened as to What Will Happen When Troops Leave.

Pekin, April 23.—General Voyron, the commander of the French troops in China, informed General Chaffee that about 10,000 French soldiers will leave China next May.

The majority of the French and German newspaper correspondents accompanying the expedition directed against General Liu and which has been mobilizing at Pao Ting Fu, returned to Peking, believing that the expedition would be called off.

Hsi Lang, former governor of the province of Shan Si, was appointed governor of the province of Hupei. The foreign consuls at Hankow, capital of the province of Hupei, protested this appointment to Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of Hankow, and have sent him a telegram advising him to delay proceeding in the matter of Hsi Lang's appointment.

The numerous appointments of Chinamen with pronounced anti-foreign tendencies caused comment at Peking. Even the foreign ministers admitted that so many appointments of this character are ill advised, while the missionaries and other civilians are alarmed for the future. It is the opinion of Mr. Rockhill, the American special commissioner, that the foreign troops may commence leaving China with perfect safety; on the other hand, the announcement that about 10,000 French troops are to leave in May causes fear among the French residents, and this fear is greater among the French native converts to Christianity, who inform the priests that they are daily threatened with what will happen to them when the foreigners leave.

The views of the foreign ministers on the withdrawal of the troops is not shared by the great majority of the foreign residents. The ministers aver that some of these latter have business reasons and that others would have to vacate the fine buildings they are occupying rent free when the troops go.

A personage from Sian Fu who was closely connected with the court depicts that General Tung Fuh Sian is in a state of open rebellion. The person in question thinks that the missionaries who reported that he was in rebellion must have heard accounts of his harsh treatment of bandits falling into his hands. Tung Fuh Sian has frequently disobeyed the orders of the court. When about 5,000 troops were withdrawn from his command last January he should have returned their rifles and ammunition. This he failed to do. Before he left for Kan Su he obtained an audience with the dowager empress of China. Upon this occasion Tung Fuh Sian said to the empress:

"All that your servant has done has been to obey the orders of the court. He will die upon the battlefield in your service. If because of the commands of the foreigners your servant were committed to death he would die unwillingly."

To this the empress replied: "Let your heart be at peace. I would rather lose my rivers and mountains than you. I will surely devise a plan for your protection."

The same informant said that the court advisers were not in accord. At a recent meeting of the council both the emperor and empress were frequently. The dowager empress said that each day of absence was a day when she could neither eat or sleep in peace. The emperor said that Peking was the home of his ancestors and that he could not bear to abandon it.

FOUR LIVES LOST.

Fatal Gas Explosion and Fire in a Hotel.

St. Mary's, W. Va., April 23.—A terrible gas explosion in the Commercial hotel caused four deaths. The dead: Samuel Cunningham, driller, Rixford, Pa.

John George, oil man, Butler, Pa. Harry Robinson, tool dresser, Cornington, O.

John Slater, aged 15, son of the proprietor of the hotel. The building was afire when discovered. The hotel was destroyed and the ruins were being searched for more bodies.

It is supposed that the explosion was caused by gas accumulating under the floor. The hotel was headquarters for prominent oil men, contractors and producers.

A. Learn, a prominent producer of Allegheny, Pa., and Harry Priest, of Bowerton, O., had thrilling escapes.

An inmate had hold of young Slater, but was compelled to release him on account of the smoke and fire. Slater went to his death down a corridor, bewildered. Robinson's body was terribly burned. Cunningham's face was covered with a blanket, and he evidently suffocated. George and young Slater were burned almost beyond recognition. Campbell's meat market, adjoining the hotel, was gutted. It was thought

that more bodies were in the ruins, as several persons were unaccounted for.

There was a report that Bert Smiley, an oil well shooter, and his partner, had been killed by the explosion, but this proved unfounded. The two men came to the hotel later, having been away at the time of the catastrophe. Several persons were badly injured.

LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9 runs, 11 hits, 3 errors. Batteries—McFarland and White. Brooklyn, 3 runs, 6 hits and 2 errors. Batteries—Steelman, Kitson and Kennedy. Umpire—Coigan. Attendance, 2,079.

St. Louis-Pittsburg game postponed on account of wet grounds.

SPECULATION ACTIVE.

Of an Extraordinary Character on Monday—Large Number of Sales.

New York, April 23.—The extraordinary activity of the speculation is witnessed by the record of the aggregate sales for the day, which rose again to 2,382,500 shares, compared with the previous record on Friday of 2,193,400 shares. The character of the market showed a marked change from that of the later part of last week, when the tendency was distinctly upward throughout the list.

Except for the slump in Amalgamated Copper at the opening the market started off with every appearance of a continuance in full swing of last week's active speculation for the rise. Gains of 1 to 1½ on initial purchases of from 1,000 to 15,000 shares were shown by a number of the leading active stocks, including St. Paul, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Pennsylvania, and Southern Pacific was rushed up 2½. The last named stock was a conspicuous figure in the dealings all day, and even after the general market had commenced going to pieces the price was advanced to 53½, which was 5½ over Saturday's close. St. Paul, after various fluctuations, rose as much to 175. There were periods of strength also among the coalers, the local tractions, the Southwesterns, Sugar and some individual stocks. Pacific Mail was rushed up 6¼, apparently in sympathy with Southern Pacific. The strength in the Southwesterns was on the renewed talk of a combination, including Chicago and Alton and an entry into Pittsburg. These extreme advances came after the opening gains had been pretty generally wiped out under the flood of realizing which has been the feature of the morning dealings on every day succeeding a notable advance. It was very evident that the bull leaders were using every endeavor to turn the market upward in order to revive the outside speculative buying. But they did not succeed in reviving general strength at any time. The upward movements were not accompanied generally by any news and were based almost wholly on the argument that the price paid for Burlington warranted by contrast much higher prices for practically all other railroad stocks. The bulls sought to make capital of the advertised invitation for subscriptions to the new British consol issue, as arguing confidence by bankers in the future plenty of money, but the sharp rise in sterling exchange rates in response to the large subscriptions said by the bankers having them in charge to be received for the loan detracted from the force of this argument.

The bond market was active and broad, but the price changes were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$6,480,000.

United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

CHILL W. HAZZARD DEAD.

Editor and Proprietor of Monongahela Republican.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Colonel Chill W. Hazzard, editor and proprietor of the Monongahela Republican, and one of the most forceful citizens in Western Pennsylvania, died at 10 o'clock last night at his home in Monongahela. He was stricken with paralysis on July 4, 1899, and suffered another stroke on the 7th. Since the latter date he had been entirely speechless and helpless, and he sank gradually to his final rest.

How Accidents Become Habits.

As to our mannerisms, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun, at first they are accidents, and afterward they become habits. It is singular how easy it is to convince a credulous public that a misfortune is a gift, just as an eccentricity is a mark of genius. You correspondent knows a lady who was asked in marriage by several gentlemen (for where one pastures others will follow), although she was neither beautiful nor clever nor rich, but because she was affected with a trembling of the lids. In her inmost heart she who addresses you believes the trembling began with nervousness, but it was universal, and after a little what was curious began to be regarded as fascinating. At any rate I know a well established, portly lady, married to a man who secured her, not without difficulty, whose only sorrow is the necessity of keeping up the girlish habit which procured her a spouse. He is not a sentimentalist, but he wants what he paid for. He married her because her eyelids trembled, and not unnaturally he wishes to be possessed of the same treasure.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

Sharon (Pa.) plumbers demand 50 cents a day additional on May 1.

George Youtes, aged 76, a prominent citizen of Beaver county, is dead at Rochester, Pa.

Cleveland will furnish 27,000 veterans with free lodgings during the encampment there in September.

In the matter of free rural delivery service the state of Ohio stands third, having 312 established routes.

An attempt is being made to combine the large lime interests in Pittsburg, West Virginia and Maryland.

At Youngstown George Amos was attacked by Michael McKeown with a shovel and perhaps fatally hurt.

The Canton weather observer reported the snowfall there as equivalent to 31 inches of snow of ordinary density.

Rev. W. H. Hanna, of the Christian church, Washington, Pa., has resigned and will engage in mission work in the Philippines.

As a proof of the extent of the storm at Lisbon, A. B. King weighed the fall of snow on the city scales and reported that it weighed 1,600 pounds.

Although the city of Akron has spent nearly \$100,000 the past year for extensions in the fire department, there is no money to pay the firemen or police.

Henry C. Lacock, son of Abner P. Lacock and grandson of General Abner Lacock, the first United States senator from Pennsylvania, died at Rochester, Pa.

TO CHURCH IN A BODY

Odd Fellows Making Arrangements to Hear Dr. Crawford Next Sunday.

At the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows, held last evening, the second and third degrees were conferred upon two candidates.

Arrangements have been made by the local lodge and all of its branches and auxiliaries to attend special services at the First M. E. church next Sunday morning, and they will meet at their hall at 10 o'clock sharp for that purpose. Dr. Crawford has prepared a special sermon and special music has been arranged.

As Good as Teeth.

Less than an hour's ride from New York is a community in which a certain meat and vegetable grinding machine has attained such popularity that it threatens to affect the dentist's work and income. Not content with using it for the preparation of hash and similar made over dishes, it is screwed to the table in many houses and made to do the work of knife and fork in cutting up food.

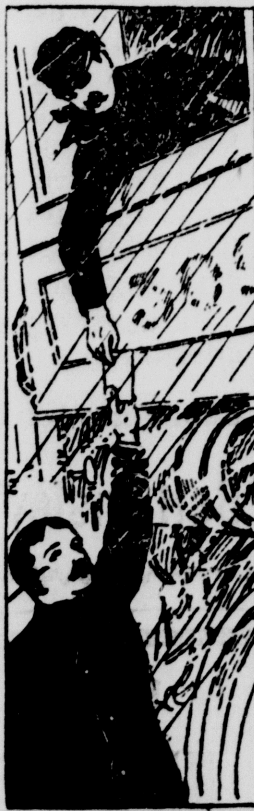
"Father and I was talking about getting some false teeth," said one elderly woman, "but since we bought this machine, I declare, we don't need 'em, and we can save the money. I guess it would cost as much as \$5 apiece for us to get new teeth, and I bought this machine for \$15. If I'd only know'd it, they had a bargain sale one day when I could a got it for 85 cents."—New York Press

Rain or Shine.

The station agent is on duty. On his exact communication of train orders depends thousands of lives, and millions of dollars in property, each day. In his haste he runs out in the rain or the snow hatless and unprotected. Then comes the sequel—bronchitis, or some other disease of the respiratory organs. The most effective remedy for bronchial or pulmonary disease is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Almost all remedies prescribed for such diseases contain opium or some narcotic which soothes by stupefaction. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains neither narcotics nor alcohol. It stops coughs by curing their cause. It heals weak lungs, builds up wasted tissues, and promotes the health of every organ of the body.

"I am a railroad agent," writes I. B. Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Osage County, Kans. "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the cold air gave me bronchitis, which became chronic and deep-seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking another climate."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the stomach, liver and bowels.



Carpets

Are engaging the attention of the average housewife just now.

In buying Carpets, either Brussels or Ingrains,

You do not want to experiment on untried and inferior makes. You want something that has been tried and found not wanting, such makes as the

Hartfords and Lowells

We carry these reliable makes and you are always safe in buying them.

For Anything in Furniture

Everything for any room in the house, you can best suit yourself at

FRANK CROOK'S

TIME TABLE OF C. & P. TRAINS.

Leave East Liverpool as follows, city time: East—4:56, 7:51 a. m.; 12:21, 4:06, 8:00 p. m. West—1:36, 8:05, 10:06 a. m.; 3:50, 7:13 p. m. Sunday—West, 10:06 a. m.; East, 6:25 p. m.

PANHANDLE—SOUTHSIDE. East—6:57, 9:40 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. West—7:05, 12:35 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, Personals, three insertions 25 cents, 50 cents the week, \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—A middle-aged lady with one or two small children, to take charge of house and one child 9 years old. Apply or address 104 Cadmus street, East Liverpool, O. 267-r

WANTED—General janitor work, by middle aged man. Address 312 Fifth street. 266-m

WANTED—An apprentice to learn dressmaking. Inquire of Miss Martin at the L. S. Wilson millinery. 245 tr

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Bargains for housekeepers: Two stands, wall desk, feather bed, pictures and frames, two bikes, lady's and gent's, woven wire bed-springs, fine library of books, best authors. All at less than half price. Call on Harry Palmer, 133 Forest street. 265-r

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Six room of suburban house within one mile of the city. Address P. O. Box 449, city. 266-j

FOR RENT—A furnished room. Viney block, Sixth street. 266-r

LOST.

LOST—On Bradshaw avenue or Sixth street a gold brooch, bearing a gentleman's picture. Finder please return to Hassey's, Fifth street. 266-r

LOST—Many a good business opportunity by not making your needs known through an advertisement.

FRANK ALLEN'S O. K. Barber Parlors.

222 Washington Street. Nothing but first-class Workmen Employed. Hot and Cold Baths. Having just put in an instantaneous heating appliance there is no limit to hot water.

ABRAHAM BURLINGAME

Wucherer's Addition, Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates

DR. MOTT'S NERVE-PILLS

Made This Change.

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Sent by mail on receipt of price. **DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.**

For sale by Will Read, C. F. Craig and C. F. Larkin.

New Era Restaurant, Billiard Hall and Cafe.

J. C. WALSH, Prop. 110 and 112 Sixth Street, East Liverpool, O.

Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest cigars and Tobacco in the market. Dining room up to date. Table d' hote meals 25c. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished billiard and pool room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Devine's Stag IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY. OYSTERS R IN SEASON.

FOES OF FOREIGNERS

Recent Appointments Made by the Chinese Government Hostile to Aliens.

MISSIONARIES MUCH ALARMED

Rockhill Thinks Foreign Troops Can Commence Leaving China—Native Convicts Threatened as to What Will Happen When Troops Leave.

Pekin, April 23.—General Voyron, the commander of the French troops in China, informed General Chaffee that about 10,000 French soldiers will leave China next May.

The majority of the French and German newspaper correspondents accompanying the expedition directed against General Liu and which has been mobilizing at Pao Ting Fu, returned to Peking, believing that the expedition would be called off.

Hsi Lang, former governor of the province of Shan Si, was appointed governor of the province of Hupei. The foreign consuls at Hankow, capital of the province of Hupei, protested this appointment to Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of Hankow, and have sent him a telegram advising him to delay proceeding in the matter of Hsi Lang's appointment.

The numerous appointments of Chinamen with pronounced anti-foreign tendencies caused comment at Peking. Even the foreign ministers admitted that so many appointments of this character are ill advised, while the missionaries and other civilians are alarmed for the future.

It is the opinion of Mr. Rockhill, the American special commissioner, that the foreign troops may commence leaving China with perfect safety; on the other hand, the announcement that about 10,000 French troops are to leave in May causes fear among the French residents, and this fear is greater among the French native converts to Christianity, who inform the priests that they are daily threatened with what will happen to them when the foreigners leave.

The views of the foreign ministers on the withdrawal of the troops is not shared by the great majority of the foreign residents. The ministers aver that some of these latter have business reasons and that others would have to vacate the fine buildings they are occupying rent free when the troops go.

A personage from Sian Fu who was closely connected with the court denies that General Tung Fuh Sian is in a state of open rebellion. The person in question thinks that the missionaries who reported that he was in rebellion must have heard accounts of his harsh treatment of bandits falling into his hands. Tung Fuh Sian has frequently disobeyed the orders of the court. When about 5,000 troops were withdrawn from his command last January he should have returned their rifles and ammunition. This he failed to do. Before he left for Kan Su he obtained an audience with the dowager empress of China. Upon this occasion Tung Fuh Sian said to the empress:

"All that your servant has done has been to obey the orders of the court. He will die upon the battlefield in your service. If because of the commands of the foreigners your servant were committed to death he would die unwillingly."

To this the empress replied: "Let your heart be at peace. I would rather lose my rivers and mountains than you. I will surely devise a plan for your protection."

The same informant said that the court advisers were not in accord. At a recent meeting of the council both the emperor and empress wept frequently. The dowager empress said that each day of absence was a day when she could neither eat or sleep in peace. The emperor said that Peking was the home of his ancestors and that he could not bear to abandon it.

FOUR LIVES LOST.

Fatal Gas Explosion and Fire In a Hotel.

St. Mary's, W. Va., April 23.—A terrible gas explosion in the Commercial hotel caused four deaths. The dead: Samuel Cunningham, driller, Rixford, Pa.

John George, oil man, Butler, Pa. Harry Robinson, tool dresser, Corns, O.

John Slater, aged 15, son of the proprietor of the hotel. The building was afire when discovered. The hotel was destroyed and the ruins were being searched for more bodies.

It is supposed that the explosion was caused by gas accumulating under the floor. The hotel was headquarters for prominent oil men, contractors and producers.

A. Learn, a prominent producer of Allegheny, Pa., and Harry Priest, of Bowserston, O., had thrilling escapes.

An inmate had hold of young Slater, but was compelled to release him on account of the smoke and fire. Slater went to his death down a corridor, bewildered. Robinson's body was terribly burned. Cunningham's face was covered with a blanket, and he evidently suffocated. George and young Slater were burned almost beyond recognition. Campbell's meat market, adjoining the hotel, was gutted. It was thought

that more bodies were in the ruins, as several persons were unaccounted for.

There was a report that Bert Smiley, an oil well shooter, and his partner, had been killed by the explosion, but this proved unfounded. The two men came to the hotel later, having been away at the time of the catastrophe. Several persons were badly injured.

LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9 runs, 11 hits, 3 errors. Batteries—McFarland and White. Brooklyn, 3 runs, 6 hits and 2 errors. Batteries—Steelman, Kitzon and Kennedy. Umpire—Coigan. Attendance, 2,079.

St. Louis-Pittsburg game postponed on account of wet grounds.

SPECULATION ACTIVE.

Of an Extraordinary Character on Monday—Large Number of Sales.

New York, April 23.—The extraordinary activity of the speculation is witnessed by the record of the aggregate sales for the day, which rose again to 2,382,500 shares, compared with the previous record on Friday of 2,193,400 shares. The character of the market showed a marked change from that of the later part of last week, when the tendency was distinctly upward throughout the list.

Except for the slump in Amalgamated Copper at the opening the market started off with every appearance of a continuance in full swing of last week's active speculation for the rise. Gains of 1 to 1½ on initial purchases of from 1,000 to 15,000 shares were shown by a number of the leading active stocks, including St. Paul, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Pennsylvania, and Southern Pacific was rushed up 2½. The last named stock was a conspicuous figure in the dealings all day, and even after the general market had commenced going to pieces the price was advanced to 53¾, which was 5½ over Saturday's close. St. Paul, after various fluctuations, rose as much to 175. There were periods of strength also among the coalers, the local tractions, the Southwesterns, Sugar and some individual stocks. Pacific Mail was rushed up 6¼, apparently in sympathy with Southern Pacific. The strength in the Southwesterns was on the renewed talk of a combination, including Chicago and Alton and an entry into Pittsburg. These extreme advances came after the opening gains had been pretty generally wiped out under the flood of realizing which has been the feature of the morning dealings on every day succeeding a notable advance. It was very evident that the bull leaders were using every endeavor to turn the market upward in order to revive the outside speculative buying. But they did not succeed in reviving general strength at any time. The upward movements were not accompanied generally by any news and were based almost wholly on the argument that the price paid for Burlington warranted by contrast much higher prices for practically all other railroad stocks. The bulls sought to make capital of the advertised invitation for subscriptions to the new British consol issue, as arguing confidence by bankers in the future plenty of money, but the sharp rise in sterling exchange rates in response to the large subscriptions said by the bankers having them in charge to be received for the loan detracted from the force of this argument.

The bond market was active and broad, but the price changes were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$6,480,000.

United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

CHILL W. HAZZARD DEAD.

Editor and Proprietor of Monongahela Republican.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Colonel Chill W. Hazzard, editor and proprietor of the Monongahela Republican, and one of the most forceful citizens in Western Pennsylvania, died at 10 o'clock last night at his home in Monongahela. He was stricken with paralysis on July 4, 1899, and suffered another stroke on the 7th. Since the latter date he had been entirely speechless and helpless, and he sank gradually to his final rest.

How Accidents Become Habits.

As to our mannerisms, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun, at first they are accidents, and afterward they become habits. It is singular how easy it is to convince a credulous public that a misfortune is a gift, just as an eccentricity is a mark of genius. Your correspondent knows a lady who was asked in marriage by several gentlemen (for where one pastures others will follow), although she was neither beautiful nor clever nor rich, but because she was affected with a trembling of the lids. In her inmost heart she who addresses you believes the trembling began with nervousness, but it was universal, and after a little what was curious began to be regarded as fascinating. At any rate I know a well established, portly lady, married to a man who secured her, not without difficulty, whose only sorrow is the necessity of keeping up the girlish habit which procured her a spouse. He is not a sentimentalist, but he wants what he paid for. He married her because her eyelids trembled, and not unnaturally he wishes to be possessed of the same treasure.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

Sharon (Pa.) plumbers demand 50 cents a day additional on May 1.

George Youtes, aged 76, a prominent citizen of Beaver county, is dead at Rochester, Pa.

Cleveland will furnish 27,000 veterans with free lodgings during the encampment there in September.

In the matter of free rural delivery service the state of Ohio stands third, having 312 established routes.

An attempt is being made to combine the large lime interests in Pittsburg, West Virginia and Maryland.

At Youngstown George Amos was attacked by Michael McKeown with a shovel and perhaps fatally hurt.

The Canton weather observer reported the snowfall there as equivalent to 31 inches of snow of ordinary density.

Rev. W. H. Hanna, of the Christian church, Washington, Pa., has resigned and will engage in mission work in the Philippines.

As a proof of the extent of the storm at Lisbon, A. B. King weighed the fall of snow on the city scales and reported that it weighed 1,600 pounds.

Although the city of Akron has spent nearly \$100,000 the past year for extensions in the fire department, here is no money to pay the firemen or police.

Henry C. Lacock, son of Abner P. Lacock and grandson of General Abner Lacock, the first United States senator from Pennsylvania, died at Rochester, Pa.

TO CHURCH IN A BODY

Odd Fellows Making Arrangements to Hear Dr. Crawford Next Sunday.

At the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows, held last evening, the second and third degrees were conferred upon two candidates.

Arrangements have been made by the local lodge and all of its branches and auxiliaries to attend special services at the First M. E. church next Sunday morning, and they will meet at their hall at 10 o'clock sharp for that purpose. Dr. Crawford has prepared a special sermon and special music has been arranged.

As Good as Teeth.

Less than an hour's ride from New York is a community in which a certain meat and vegetable grinding machine has attained such popularity that it threatens to affect the dentist's work and income. Not content with using it for the preparation of hash and similar made over dishes, it is screwed to the table in many houses and made to do the work of knife and fork in cutting up food.

"Father and I was talkin about gettin some false teeth," said one elderly woman, "but since we bought this machine, I declare, we don't need 'em, and we can save the money. I guess it would cost as much as \$5 apiece for us to get new teeth, and I bought this machine for \$1.15. If I'd only know'd it, they had a bargain sale one day when I could a got it for 85 cents."—New York Press

Rain or Shine,

The station agent is on duty. On his exact communication of train orders depends thousands of lives, and millions of dollars in property, each day. In his haste he runs out in the rain or the snow hatless and unprotected. Then comes the sequel—bronchitis, or some other disease of the respiratory organs. The most effective remedy for bronchial or pulmonary disease is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Almost all remedies prescribed for such diseases contain opium or some narcotic which soothes by stupefaction. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains neither narcotics nor alcohol. It stops coughs by curing their cause. It heals weak lungs, builds up wasted tissues, and promotes the health of every organ of the body.

"I am a railroad agent," writes I. B. Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Osage County, Kans. "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the cold air gave me bronchitis, which became chronic and deep-seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking another climate."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the stomach, liver and bowels.



Carpets

Are engaging the attention of the average housewife just now.

In buying Carpets, either Brussels or Ingrains,

You do not want to experiment on untried and inferior makes. You want something that has been tried and found not wanting, such makes as the

Hartfords and Lowells

We carry these reliable makes and you are always safe in buying them.

For Anything in Furniture

Everything for any room in the house, you can best suit yourself at

FRANK CROOK'S

TIME TABLE OF C. & P. TRAINS.

Leave East Liverpool as follows, city time: East—4:56, 7:51 a. m.; 12:21, 4:06, 8:00 p. m. West—1:36, 8:05, 10:06 a. m.; 3:50, 7:13 p. m. Sunday—West, 10:06 a. m.; East, 6:25 p. m.

PANHANDLE—SOUTHSIDE.

East—6:57, 9:40 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. West—7:05, 12:35 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, Personals, three insertions 25 cents, 50 cents the week, \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—A middle-aged lady with one or two small children, to take charge of house and one child 9 years old. Apply or address 104 Cadmus street, East Liverpool, O. 267-r

WANTED—General janitor work, by middle aged man. Address 312 Fifth street. 266-m

WANTED—An apprentice to learn dressmaking. Inquire of Miss Martin at the L. S. Wilson millinery. 245 tr

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Bargains for housekeepers: Two stands, wall desk, feather bed, pictures and frames, two bikes, lady's and gent's, woven wire bed-springs, fine library of books, best authors. All at less than half price. Call on Harry Palmer, 133 Forest street. 265-r

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Six room of suburban house within one mile of the city. Address P. O. Box 449, city. 266-j

FOR RENT—A furnished room. Viney block, Sixth street. 266-r

LOST.

LOST—On Bradshaw avenue or Sixth street a gold brooch, bearing a gentleman's picture. Finder please return to Hassey's, Fifth street. 266-r

LOST—Many a good business opportunity by not making your needs known through an advertisement.

FRANK ALLEN'S O. K. Barber Parlors.

222 Washington Street.

Nothing but first-class Workmen Employed. Hot and Cold Baths. Having just put in an instantaneous heating appliance there is no limit to hot water.

ABRAHAM BURLINGAME

Wucherer's Addition,

Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates

DR. MOTT'S NERVEINE PILLS

Made This Change.

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Sent by mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and C. F. Larkin.

New Era Restaurant,

Billiard Hall and Cafe,

J. C. WALSH, Prop.

110 and 112 Sixth Street,

East Liverpool, O.

Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest cigars and Tobacco in the market. Dining room up to date. Table de hote meals 25c. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished billiard and pool room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Devine's Stag IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY. OYSTERS R IN SEASON.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1885.
By mail, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00;
three months, \$1.75; by carrier, \$5.00; ten
cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established
1880. By mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance
six months, 50 cents; three months, 25
cents.

Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool
and Columbiana County.

OFFICE 196 WASHINGTON STREET.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 346



TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

FLOOD PREVENTION.

As long as rain falls and rivers run, cities and towns along big rivers like the Ohio are likely to experience seasons of high water, both spring and fall, with consequent damage. After every freshet the papers are full of discussion as to the cause of floods and as to possible methods of preventing their recurrence. Now, in the order of nature, man, with all his twentieth century wisdom, can no more prevent floods than he could in Noah's time. But by the exercise of foresight he may be able to prevent much destruction thereby; and further, he may be able, to some extent, to regulate the stage of water.

The primary cause of the rivers swelling and spreading beyond their banks after each heavy rain, as long ago pointed out by scientists, is the destruction of the woodlands at the headwaters of the streams. Removal of the trees causes the snows to melt more quickly and the rain water to run more swiftly from the naked hillsides. Could the forests remain as nature intended, nature would regulate her forces; more of the water would soak into the ground, and there would be less for the streams to carry off. This of course applies to the spring rains. In the fall the accumulation of forest leaves and healthy vegetation would also cause the absorption of a large share of moisture and the streams would not receive the water faster than they could carry it.

A secondary cause of floods is encroachments upon the river channels. No large city along the Ohio or any other important stream can be found where a portion of the river bed has not been filled in. Railroads and manufacturing firms occupy acres of "made land," all of which was allotted by nature to the river. The stream is narrowed until it must run high or not at all to carry off surplus water. Millions of dollars of damage result annually from this cause.

As was said in the outset, floods cannot be wholly prevented. But they can be made less destructive. Even the rainfall can be regulated to a great extent, so that showers will come when they are needed, instead of in continuous rains lasting for days, perhaps followed by months of drouth. The first remedy is scientific forestry—the preservation of woodlands now standing and the cultivation of more. The second is the curtailment of encroachments upon river banks and the construction of retaining walls to prevent the spread of waters to manufacturing properties.

ABROAD AND AT HOME.

Judging from reports from Europe, it makes much difference to potters, as well as to those engaged in other lines of industry, in what portion of the earth their lot is cast. While American trades journals are teeming with accounts of potteries rushed with orders and worked to full capacity, of new and extensive plants building and of others projected, of full dinner pails and general prosperity wherever the industry has a foothold on this side of the water, English newspapers are telling a different tale. Their statements do not make pleas-

ing reading. Here is the London Pottery Gazette of recent date, saying:

"The first quarter of the first year of the new century has proved very disappointing to potters. Probably it is many years since there was such a general slackness throughout all branches of the trade, affecting all markets and all classes of goods alike. The world cannot get along without pots, and, naturally, of what has been wanted English potters have had a share, of which some manufacturers have secured more than others; but it is little consolation to know that our German competitors are sharing the depression which is afflicting us."

The article goes on to state that men are generally very glad to get the work there is to be done without demanding advances. The few manufacturers who have agreed to a five per cent increase in wages are at their wits' ends to know how to pay it; buyers are holding off, while rents, rates and taxes are going on. Contrasting their condition with that of their English brethren, both the manufacturers and operatives of East Liverpool certainly have much to be thankful for.

Nobody stated that the storm had ruined the peach crop. Perhaps they thought it unnecessary. That crop is ruined ten times a year on an average, and yet it usually materializes when the proper season arrives.

Youngstown merchants, since the storm, are advertising both snow shovels and lawn mowers. The climatic changes may be swift, but Youngstown will keep up with them.

Where the late storm broke nothing but the record the people are congratulating themselves.

Exchanges from the snow belt were lately printing poems about the bluebirds and the violets.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS.

Dr. L. C. Jackman was a Salineville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. John Sant left today for a visit at Bridgewater, Pa.

M. R. Douglass spent the day in Beaver Falls on business.

Mrs. Harry Palmer is seriously ill and confined to her room.

Harry Thomas left yesterday afternoon for a visit with his parents near Irondale.

Mrs. James Gibson, of Chester, left this morning for a two weeks' visit at Pittsburg.

Frank Sebring returned to his home in Sebring this morning after a visit in this city.

Mrs. J. E. Ferrall and daughter left yesterday afternoon for a visit with relatives at Pittsburg.

Noah Yates returned to Pittsburg yesterday afternoon after a visit with his family in this city.

John W. Patterson left this morning for a western trip in the interest of the Wellsville China company.

Mrs. William Kinkade returned to her home in Zanesville this morning after a visit with her husband in this city.

William Stillwell left yesterday afternoon for Cincinnati, where he expects to secure a position on a ball team.

Eli Handlin, aged 65, and his bride, nee Leslie, aged 35, left on the Keystone State for New Matamoras, their future home.

Miss Lillian Durlinger, who is attending college at Pittsburg, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

Frank Campbell left this morning for Pittsburg, where he will complete the work of papering the residence of C. A. Smith, of this city.

John J. West, formerly of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., but now of Minneapolis, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Deidrick, Fifth street.

Mrs. George Miller, who has been in the city for the past two weeks, caring for her mother, Mrs. E. Webster, Walnut street, who was very ill with pneumonia, left today for her home in Aliagheny.

Reuben Rupprecht, of Wilmerding, Pa., arrived in the city Sunday for a visit with his son, Walter, who has been very ill with fever for some time. The attending physician now has some hopes for his recovery.

Michael Moore, who was injured while at work for McNally Bros., at Montour Junction, Pa., two weeks ago, and who has been in the city for the past week, the guest of relatives, left today for Montour Junction.

The News Review for the news.

OBITUARY

Jacob S. Kennedy.

Jacob S. Kennedy died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Matthews, at Wellsburg, W. Va., Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness with paralysis. Mr. Kennedy was a former well-known resident of Steubenville, and left there in 1873 and took up his residence in Dennison. He was born in Washington, Pa., but went to Steubenville when a young man. He was married to Elizabeth, daughter of McGuire Doyle, of Steubenville. Mrs. Kennedy died in 1875. The following children survive: Mrs. James Matthews and Mrs. Thomas McCall, of Wellsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Talbott, of Richmond, and Officer W. J. Kennedy, of Steubenville. Mr. Kennedy served in the war of the Rebellion as first lieutenant in Company K, 98th O. V. I.

Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Charles Brown died at her home on Walnut street this morning at 10 o'clock, aged 38 years, after being ill for some time with rheumatism. She is survived by a husband and two children. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

OTHER DEATHS.

Mrs. Lottie McCauley died last week at Salem at the Broadway hotel, of which she was proprietor. She had been ill for some time, but death came unexpectedly.

The death of Jacob Corbe occurred at Leetonia a few days ago at the age of 77 years. He had been a resident of that village for more than thirty years.

The Colors of Eels.

The eel is very unpopular with many people; but, like many unpopular things, he improves with acquaintance. In form he is long, slender and graceful, in color dark green above and yellowish white below. Many believe that there are two distinct varieties, the salt and the fresh water eel, but I am inclined to think that, like all other fishes, the eel partakes much of the nature of his surroundings. A long summer vacation in a pond or brook renders him darker in color, and daily feasting on landlocked delicacies renders him more corpulent. Just so codfish take on the color of their habitat, gray when on muddy bottom, bright red when living among kelps and gay colored marine plants. I believe, too, that the eel often forgets to return to salt water, but never breeds elsewhere, for I have never seen baby eels in brooks or ponds. I have known them to be taken every month in the year in the same localities. Some say that half the eels spend the winter in fresh water, coming down in the spring, and that the other half go up for the summer.

Rain or shine, Nowling's benefit dance at Rock Springs tonight.

267-h

Well, We're All Ready For You.

Our Ice Cold Soda, all flavors, is all ready for you.

We serve everything that is good, wholesome and delicious. We serve only the very best. You know we are known as the leaders in Soda Making. If you want a cold drink we will demonstrate to your utter satisfaction that we have not lost the "knack" of making "Good Soda."

When your want a delicious cold drink try our

Chocolate Ice Cream Soda

Bert Ansley's PHARMACY.

Do You Know

JELLYCON

Makes delicious dessert? No cooking, no baking, only a minute's labor. Delicious flavors—Lemon, Orange, Peach, Strawberry, Raspberry, Wild Cherry (delicious with cold meats.)

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,

Second Floor Grand Building. Corner Sixth and Washington

East Liverpool, O.

Sale List No. 8.

CITY PROPERTIES.

- (1) Sugar St., 6-room 2-story slate roof dwelling. Well built and up-to-date porticos at front. Lot fronts 30 feet and extends back to Elm St. Price \$2,200.
- (2) Avondale St., 7-room house; lot 40x100. Price \$1,100.
- (3) Avondale St., 5-room frame, slate roof; street paved and graded, small stable to rear; lot 40x100. Price \$1,700.
- (4) Jackson St., 6-room frame slate roof, 2-story dwelling; bath room, cellar, w. c., portico, etc.; lot fronts 33 feet on Jackson St. Price \$2,300.
- (5) Pleasant St.—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling on route of Pleasant Heights car line; nice place to live; lot 30x100. Price 1,900.
- (6) Spring St.—5 minutes' walk on paved streets from Diamond—5-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling; front and back porticos, cellar, front, lawn, paved streets, sewer, water, gas, etc. A nice place to live. Price \$2,300.
- (7) Franklin and Seventh Sts.—5-room house and a 4-room house on one lot; water, gas, sewer, paved streets, etc. Will sell reasonable. A home and an investment. Inquire for price.
- (8) Calcutta Road—5-room 1½ story frame house. Lot 30x100. Price \$1,400.
- (9) Bradshaw Ave.—2-story frame slate roof dwelling, new and well finished. Furnished bath room, hot and cold water, w. c., wash stands, hardwood mantel, gas fixtures and cellar. Lot of usual size. Price \$2,500.
- (10) Fairview St., West End—5-room 2-story slate roof dwelling, with front and back porticos. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,250.
- (11) Thompson and Penn. Ave., Thompson Hill—12-room 2-story frame slate roof modern house, with bath room, hall, finished attic, wash stand, w. c., electric light, gas, furnace, hot and cold water, cellar, etc. Fine lawn and plenty of it. Fine view of the Ohio, Chester and East Liverpool. Lot is 60x130. Will sell cheap. Inquire of us.
- (12) Eighth St., west of Jackson Square—3-room cottage and small lot. Inquire for price.
- (13) Lincoln Ave.—9-room double 2-story frame, slate roof dwelling; water, gas, etc. Lot fronts 33 feet; rents for \$25 monthly. Inquire for price.
- (14) Waterloo Road, Simms' Add.—4-room 1-story and basement cottage, city water. Lot 150x160. Grapes, peaches, currants, etc. Price \$1,350.
- (15) Thompson Ave.—6-room frame slate roof dwelling in good order and repair. Lot 44x120. Price \$2,500.
- (16) Oblique St., near Dresden pottery—7-room slate roof dwelling; convenient and near center of city. Lot 30x90 feet. Price \$2,000.
- (17) Calcutta Road, beyond Riverview cemetery—3-room cottage, with over an acre of ground. Peach, pear, quince and plum trees; 1½-story stable coal house, chicken coop, etc. Price \$1,300.
- (18) Calcutta Road, near Thompson Park boulevard—9-room 2-story brick and frame dwelling; known as the D. J. Smith homestead. Lot 62x140. Price \$2,500.
- (19) Third St.—10-room 2-story frame slate roof modern house with furnace; hot and cold water, w. c., bath room, etc. Also house of 4 rooms on same lot on alley. Lot 30x130. Price reduced to \$3,500.
- (20) Seventh St.—10-room double frame slate roof house; good location, lot fronts 30 feet on Seventh St. and extends back 130 feet to Eighth St. Lowest priced property in city. Price \$3,100.
- (21) Pleasant St., on route of Pleasant Heights car line—1-story and basement dwelling of 4-rooms; city water, gas and cellar; lot fronts 30 feet on street. Price \$1,275.
- (22) Simms' Add., west of Trentvale St., about 7 minutes' walk from Diamond—4-room slate roof frame cottage; good cistern water, shade trees, grape vines, nice front lawn; neat, modest, comfortable. Price \$1,350.

SEE US FOR OTHER CITY PROPERTIES.

East End Properties.

- (23) St. George St., Puritan Land Co. Add., opposite Laughlin No. 2—New 7-room 2-story slate roof frame house; water, gas, mantels, hearths, etc. Lot 30x130. Trees in yard. Price \$2,000.
- (24) "Klondyke" Land Improvement Co. Add.—2-room cottage. Lot 30x100. Price \$630.
- (25) High St. Plummers' Add.—1-story and basement dwelling containing 4 rooms; lot 43x120. Price \$800.
- (26) Ohio Ave., fronting river—2-story 5-room house. Pleasant location near car line. Lot 30x80. Price \$1,600.
- (27) Cor. Globe & Martin Sts.—5-room 2-story frame slate roof; new dwelling; lot level and in good location; size 40x125. Price \$1,700.
- (28) Calhoun's Add., opposite Oakland Park—4-room new 2-story house, lot 40x100. Good location and well worth the money. Price \$850.
- (29) 2-story frame slate roof dwelling of 5-rooms; vestibule, bath room, cistern water, cellar, etc; lot of usual size. Price \$1,300.
- (30) High St.—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling; situate near Second M. E. church, lot 40x100. Price \$1,100.
- (31) Ralston's Crossing, 1 square from Power House—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling; bath room, city water; front and back porches; shade trees; nice lawn; lot 40x100. Price \$1,800.
- (32) Pennsylvania Ave.—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling in good repair; good location on car line; 2 lots making 70x100. A genuine bargain at \$2,600.

SEE US FOR OTHER EAST END PROPERTIES.

Vacant City Lots.

- (33) Cor. Jackson and Second Sts.—Vacant lot 45 feet on Second St. and 85 feet on Jackson street; good residence site. Inquire for price.
- (34) Oak and Riverview Sts., McKinnon's Add.; lot 1710; natural grade, good residence site; size 45x100. Price \$500.

SEE US FOR OTHER CITY LOTS.

Chester W. Va., Lots.

- (35) South of car line, Croxall Add.—Lots 44 and 48; good residence sites; one 50x428, the other 40x126. Prices \$350 and \$300, respectively.
- (36) Rolling Mill Co.'s Add.—Lots 752 and 753, lying south of St. car line near edge of woods; size 40x100 each. Price of each \$500.

SEE US FOR OTHER CHESTER PROPERTIES.

Many of the above properties on easy terms—any on reasonable terms. See us and we will arrange to suit you if possible. We don't try to publish in one list all we have for sale. Seven other lists preceded this one. Call at office for copies.

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY
 LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1885
 By mail, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00,
 three months, \$1.75; by carrier, \$5.00; ten
 cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established
 1880. By mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance
 six months, 50 cents; three months, 25
 cents.

Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool
 and Columbiana County.

OFFICE 196 WASHINGTON STREET.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
 Editorial Room.....No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
 Editorial Room.....No. 122



TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
 State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
 Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
 Representative—D. W. CRIST.
 Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
 Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
 Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
 Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
 Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

FLOOD PREVENTION.

As long as rain falls and rivers run, cities and towns along big rivers like the Ohio are likely to experience seasons of high water, both spring and fall, with consequent damage. After every freshet the papers are full of discussion as to the cause of floods and as to possible methods of preventing their recurrence. Now, in the order of nature, man, with all his twentieth century wisdom, can no more prevent floods than he could in Noah's time. But by the exercise of foresight he may be able to prevent much destruction thereby; and further, he may be able, to some extent, to regulate the stage of water.

The primary cause of the rivers swelling and spreading beyond their banks after each heavy rain, as long ago pointed out by scientists, is the destruction of the woodlands at the headwaters of the streams. Removal of the trees causes the snows to melt more quickly and the rain water to run more swiftly from the naked hillsides. Could the forests remain as nature intended, nature would regulate her forces; more of the water would soak into the ground, and there would be less for the streams to carry off. This of course applies to the spring rains. In the fall the accumulation of forest leaves and healthy vegetation would also cause the absorption of a large share of moisture and the streams would not receive the water faster than they could carry it.

A secondary cause of floods is encroachments upon the river channels. No large city along the Ohio or any other important stream can be found where a portion of the river bed has not been filled in. Railroads and manufacturing firms occupy acres of "made land," all of which was allotted by nature to the river. The stream is narrowed until it must run high or not at all to carry off surplus water. Millions of dollars of damage result annually from this cause.

As was said in the outset, floods cannot be wholly prevented. But they can be made less destructive. Even the rainfall can be regulated to a great extent, so that showers will come when they are needed, instead of in continuous rains lasting for days, perhaps followed by months of drouth. The first remedy is scientific forestry—the preservation of woodlands now standing and the cultivation of more. The second is the curtailment of encroachments upon river banks and the construction of retaining walls to prevent the spread of waters to manufacturing properties.

ABROAD AND AT HOME.

Judging from reports from Europe, it makes much difference to potters, as well as to those engaged in other lines of industry, in what portion of the earth their lot is cast. While American trades journals are teeming with accounts of potteries rushed with orders and worked to full capacity, of new and extensive plants building and of others projected, of full dinner pails and general prosperity wherever the industry has a foothold on this side of the water, English newspapers are telling a different tale. Their statements do not make pleas-

ing reading. Here is the London Pottery Gazette of recent date, saying:

"The first quarter of the first year of the new century has proved very disappointing to potters. Probably it is many years since there was such a general slackness throughout all branches of the trade, affecting all markets and all classes of goods alike. The world cannot get along without pots, and, naturally, of what has been wanted English potters have had a share, of which some manufacturers have secured more than others; but it is little consolation to know that our German competitors are sharing the depression which is afflicting us."

The article goes on to state that men are generally very glad to get the work there is to be done without demanding advances. The few manufacturers who have agreed to a five per cent increase in wages are at their wits' ends to know how to pay it; buyers are holding off, while rents, rates and taxes are going on. Contrasting their condition with that of their English brethren, both the manufacturers and operatives of East Liverpool certainly have much to be thankful for.

Nobody stated that the storm had ruined the peach crop. Perhaps they thought it unnecessary. That crop is ruined ten times a year on an average, and yet it usually materializes when the proper season arrives.

Youngstown merchants, since the storm, are advertising both snow shovels and lawn mowers. The climatic changes may be swift, but Youngstown will keep up with them.

Where the late storm broke nothing but the record the people are congratulating themselves.

Exchanges from the snow belt were lately printing poems about the bluebirds and the violets.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS.

Dr. L. C. Jackman was a Salineville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. John Sant left today for a visit at Bridgewater, Pa.

M. R. Douglass spent the day in Beaver Falls on business.

Mrs. Harry Palmer is seriously ill and confined to her room.

Harry Thomas left yesterday afternoon for a visit with his parents near Irondale.

Mrs. James Gibson, of Chester, left this morning for a two weeks' visit at Pittsburg.

Frank Sebring returned to his home in Sebring this morning after a visit in this city.

Mrs. J. E. Ferrall and daughter left yesterday afternoon for a visit with relatives at Pittsburg.

Noah Yates returned to Pittsburg yesterday afternoon after a visit with his family in this city.

John W. Patterson left this morning for a western trip in the interest of the Wellsville China company.

Mrs. William Kinkade returned to her home in Zanesville this morning after a visit with her husband in this city.

William Stillwell left yesterday afternoon for Cincinnati, where he expects to secure a position on a ball team.

Eli Handlin, aged 65, and his bride, nee Leslie, aged 35, left on the Keystone State for New Matamoras, their future home.

Miss Lillian Durlinger, who is attending college at Pittsburg, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

Frank Campbell left this morning for Pittsburg, where he will complete the work of papering the residence of C. A. Smith, of this city.

John J. West, formerly of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., but now of Minneapolis, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Deldrick, Fifth street.

Mrs. George Miller, who has been in the city for the past two weeks, caring for her mother, Mrs. E. Webster, Walnut street, who was very ill with pneumonia, left today for her home in Allegheny.

Reuben Rupprecht, of Wilmerding, Pa., arrived in the city Sunday for a visit with his son, Walter, who has been very ill with fever for some time. The attending physician now has some hopes for his recovery.

Michael Moore, who was injured while at work for McNally Bros., at Montour Junction, Pa., two weeks ago, and who has been in the city for the past week, the guest of relatives, left today for Montour Junction.

The News Review for the news.

OBITUARY

Jacob S. Kennedy.

Jacob S. Kennedy died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Matthews, at Wellsburg, W. Va., Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness with paralysis. Mr. Kennedy was a former well-known resident of Steubenville, and left there in 1873 and took up his residence in Dennison. He was born in Washington, Pa., but went to Steubenville when a young man. He was married to Elizabeth, daughter of McGuire Doyle, of Steubenville. Mrs. Kennedy died in 1875. The following children survive: Mrs. James Matthews and Mrs. Thomas McCall, of Wellsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Talbott, of Richmond, and Officer W. J. Kennedy, of Steubenville. Mr. Kennedy served in the war of the Rebellion as first lieutenant in Company K, 98th O. V. I.

Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Charles Brown died at her home on Walnut street this morning at 10 o'clock, aged 38 years, after being ill for some time with rheumatism. She is survived by a husband and two children. The announcements for the funeral have not yet been made.

OTHER DEATHS.

Mrs. Lottie McCauley died last week at Salem at the Broadway hotel, of which she was proprietor. She had been ill for some time, but death came unexpectedly.

The death of Jacob Corbe occurred at Leetonia a few days ago at the age of 77 years. He had been a resident of that village for more than thirty years.

The Colors of Eels.

The eel is very unpopular with many people; but, like many unpopular things, he improves with acquaintance. In form he is long, slender and graceful, in color dark green above and yellowish white below. Many believe that there are two distinct varieties, the salt and the fresh water eel, but I am inclined to think that, like all other fishes, the eel partakes much of the nature of his surroundings. A long summer vacation in a pond or brook renders him darker in color, and daily feasting on landlocked delicacies renders him more corpulent.

Just so codfish take on the color of their habitat, gray when on muddy bottom, bright red when living among kelps and gay colored marine plants. I believe, too, that the eel often forgets to return to salt water, but never breeds elsewhere, for I have never seen baby eels in brooks or ponds. I have known them to be taken every month in the year in the same localities. Some say that half the eels spend the winter in fresh water, coming down in the spring, and that the other half go up for the summer.

Rain or shine, Nowling's benefit dance at Rock Springs tonight.

267-h

Well, We're All Ready For You.

Our Ice Cold Soda, all flavors, is all ready for you.

We serve everything that is good, wholesome and delicious. We serve only the very best. You know we are known as the leaders in Soda Making. If you want a cold drink we will demonstrate to your utter satisfaction that we have not lost the "knack" of making "Good Soda."

When your want a delicious cold drink try our

Chocolate Ice Cream Soda

Bert Ansley's PHARMACY.

Do You Know

JELLYCON

Makes delicious dessert? No cooking, no baking, only a minute's labor. Delicious flavors—Lemon, Orange, Peach, Strawberry, Raspberry, Wild Cherry (delicious with cold meats.)

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,

Second Floor Grand Building, Corner Sixth and Washington

East Liverpool, O.

Sale List No. 8.

CITY PROPERTIES.

- (1) Sugar St., 6-room 2-story slate roof dwelling. Well built and up-to-date. porticos at front. Lot fronts 30 feet and extends back to Elm St. Price \$2,200.
- (2) Avondale St., 7-room house; lot 40x108. Price \$1,100.
- (3) Avondale St., 5-room frame, slate roof; street paved and graded, small stable to rear; lot 40x100. Price \$1,700.
- (4) Jackson St., 6-room frame slate roof, 2-story dwelling; bath room cellar, w. c., portico, etc.; lot fronts 33 feet on Jackson St. Price \$2,300.
- (5) Pleasant St.—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling on route of Pleasant Heights car line; nice place to live; lot 30x100. Price 1,900.
- (6) Spring St.—5 minutes' walk on paved streets from Diamond—5 room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling; front and back porticos, cellar front, lawn, paved streets, sewer, water, gas, etc. A nice place to live. Price \$2,300.
- (7) Franklin and Seventh Sts.—5-room house and a 4-room house on one lot; water, gas, sewer, paved streets, etc. Will sell reasonable. A home and an investment. Inquire for price.
- (8) Calcutta Road—5-room 1½ story frame house. Lot 30x100. Price \$1,400.
- (9) Bradshaw Ave.—2-story frame slate roof dwelling, new and well finished. Furnished bath room, hot and cold water, w. c., wash stands, hardwood mantel, gas fixtures and cellar. Lot of usual size. Price \$2,500.
- (10) Fairview St., West End—5-room 2-story slate roof dwelling, with front and back porticos. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,250.
- (11) Thompson and Penn. Ave., Thompson Hill—12-room 2-story frame slate roof modern house, with bath room, hall, finished attic, wash stand, w. c., electric light, gas, furnace, hot and cold water, cellar, etc. Fine lawn and plenty of it. Fine view of the Ohio, Chester and East Liverpool. Lot is 60x130. Will sell cheap. Inquire of us.
- (12) Eighth St., west of Jackson Square—3-room cottage and small lot. Inquire for price.
- (13) Lincoln Ave.—9-room double 2-story frame, slate roof dwelling; water, gas, etc. Lot fronts 33 feet; rents for \$25 monthly. Inquire for price.
- (14) Waterloo Road, Simms' Add.—4-room 1-story and basement cottage, city water. Lot 150x160. Grapes, peaches, currants, etc. Price \$1,350.
- (15) Thompson Ave.—6-room frame slate roof dwelling in good order and repair. Lot 44x120. Price \$2,500.
- (16) Oblique St., near Dresden pottery—7-room slate roof dwelling; convenient and near center of city. Lot 30x90 feet. Price \$2,000.
- (17) Calcutta Road, beyond Riverview cemetery—3-room cottage, with over an acre of ground. Peach, pear, quince and plum trees; 1½-story stable coal house, chicken coop, etc. Price \$1,300.
- (18) Calcutta Road, near Thompson Park boulevard—9-room 2-story brick and frame dwelling; known as the D. J. Smith homestead. Lot 62x140. Price \$2,500.
- (19) Third St.—10-room 2-story frame slate roof modern house with furnace; hot and cold water, w. c., bath room, etc. Also house of 4 rooms on same lot on alley. Lot 30x130. Price reduced to \$3,500.
- (20) Seventh St.—10-room double frame slate roof house; good location, lot fronts 30 feet on Seventh St. and extends back 130 feet to Eighth St. Lowest priced property in city. Price \$3,100.
- (21) Pleasant St., on route of Pleasant Heights car line—1-story and basement dwelling of 4 rooms; city water, gas and cellar; lot fronts 30 feet on street. Price \$1,275.
- (22) Simms' Add., west of Trentvale St., about 7 minutes' walk from Diamond—4-room slate roof frame cottage; good cistern water, shade trees grape vines, nice front lawn; neat, modest, comfortable. Price \$1,350.

SEE US FOR OTHER CITY PROPERTIES.

East End Properties.

- (23) St. George St., Puritan Land Co. Add., opposite Laughlin No. 2—New 7-room 2-story slate roof frame house; water, gas, mantels, hearths, etc. Lot 30x130. Trees in yard. Price \$2,000.
- (24) "Klondyke" Land Improvement Co. Add.—2-room cottage. Lot 30x100. Price \$630.
- (25) High St. Plummers' Add.—1-story and basement dwelling containing 4 rooms; lot 43x120. Price \$800.
- (26) Ohio Ave., fronting river—2-story 5-room house. Pleasant location near car line. Lot 30x80. Price \$1,600.
- (27) Cor. Globe & Martin Sts.—5-room 2-story frame slate roof; new dwelling; lot level and in good location; size 40x125. Price \$1,700.
- (28) Calhoun's Add., opposite Oakland Park—4-room new 2-story house, lot 40x100. Good location and well worth the money. Price \$850.
- (29) 2-story frame slate roof dwelling of 5-rooms; vestibule, bath room, cistern water, cellar, etc; lot of usual size. Price \$1,300.
- (30) High St.—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling; situate near Second M. E. church, lot 40x100. Price \$1,100.
- (31) Ralston's Crossing, 1 square from Power House—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling; bath room, city water; front and back porches; shade trees; nice lawn; lot 40x100. Price \$1,800.
- (32) Pennsylvania Ave.—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling in good repair; good location on car line; 2 lots making 70x100. A genuine bargain at \$2,600.

SEE US FOR OTHER EAST END PROPERTIES.

Vacant City Lots.

- (33) Cor. Jackson and Second Sts.—Vacant lot 45 feet on Second St. and 85 feet on Jackson street; good residence site. Inquire for price.
- (34) Oak and Riverview Sts., McKinnon's Add.; lot 1710; natural grade; good residence site; size 45x100. Price \$500.

SEE US FOR OTHER CITY LOTS.

Chester W. Va., Lots.

- (35) South of car line, Croxall Add.—Lots 44 and 48; good residencesites; one 50x428, the other 40x126. Prices \$350 and \$300, respectively.
- (36) Rolling Mill Co.'s Add.—Lots 752 and 753, lying south of St. car line near edge of woods; size 40x100 each. Price of each \$500.

SEE US FOR OTHER CHESTER PROPERTIES.

Many of the above properties on easy terms—any on reasonable terms. See us and we will arrange to suit you if possible.

We don't try to publish in one list all we have for sale. Seven other lists preceded this one. Call at office for copies.

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

SOUTH SIDE.

REPAIRING THE DAMAGE

Panhandle Trains Will Run Again This Evening—Much Work on the Roads.

The New Cumberland branch of the Panhandle line will be open for business this evening. The removing of the debris is regarded as an exceptionally quick piece of work on the part of the Pennsylvania company, as there were no less than six landslides between Chester and Congo and several others below New Cumberland. At all these points the track was covered with tons of dirt and rocks and trees.

It is stated that it will take the present force of men on the county road fully a month to remove the landslides between Congo and Chester.

The Rock Springs Street Car company had a large force of men at work refilling the washouts in the road near the park. It will be several days before this work is completed. No refilling has been done at the Second street bridge.

CANDIDATES ACTIVE

Chester Has Numerous Men Who Are Willing to Hold Town Offices.

"Bud" Hilliard states the report that he had withdrawn as a candidate for mayor of Chester is untrue. He says he will withdraw the night after the election if he has to do so.

J. T. Neville is the latest candidate for council in the field. This makes nine candidates for council. The total vote of the town at the "incorporation" election was about 135. This makes one candidate for council for every 15 voters in the town.

Most of the candidates are distributing their cards and interest in the contest on May 7 is growing strong.

The Close of School.

The Allison school house near Asbury will close with special exercises and a grand picnic dinner tomorrow, followed by an elaborate literary program tomorrow night. Miss Bessie Warwick, of Holliday's Cove, is the teacher and the patrons regard her work as exceptionally good. She will be asked to teach the school again next year. A number of Chester people will attend the entertainment tomorrow night.

CHESTER AFFAIRS.

A number of Chesterites "celebrated" after the usual manner yesterday.

Charles Newell, of Newell station, was calling on friends in Chester today.

Eph Johnson, who had his arm broken and fractured yesterday, is slowly improving.

George Wynne has just returned from Cook's Ferry, Pa., where he was visiting his mother.

Mrs. Dawson Glass, of Hookstown, is seriously ill, having suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago. Mrs. Glass is well known in Chester.

Mrs. Howard Piper has sufficiently recovered to enable her to dispense with the services of the trained nurse, who returned to Pittsburg this morning.

The Chester base ball club, which was to have held a social in Mechanics' hall tomorrow evening, has postponed the affair one week in the hope that the weather may be more favorable.

The Halbard.

Halbard is the arms carry'd by the mercenaries of foot and dragoons; the head of the halbard ought to be a foot or 15 inches long; one end ought to be hollow to receive the staff, but the other broad, ribb'd in the middle, edg'd on both sides and drawing to a point, like the point of a two edged sword. On one side of the head is likewise fixed a piece in form of a half moon or star, and on the other a broad point of four inches long, crooked a little, which is very commodious for drawing fascines, gabions or whatever obstacle happen in the way. The staff of the halbard is about five feet long and an inch and half diameter, made of ash or other hard wood.

Halbards are very useful in determining the ground betwixt the ranks, and for dressing the ranks and files of a battalion, and likewise for chastising the soldiers.—Gentleman's Directory, 1705.

Read the special offer of Spencer, the photographer. 259-1f

PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

A Taxpayer Questions the Wisdom of Carrying Out Present Plans of Paving.

To the Editor of the News Review.

I desire to raise a question as to the advisability of paving Pennsylvania avenue (or Old Clay Bank road) with brick, on account of unsuitable conditions.

In the first place, a properly constructed brick roadway should be crowned or arched and this arch should be maintained by well-set curb or other abutments and the earth outside should be solid to give needed support to curbing.

The ground beneath the gravel and sand bed should be dry, either naturally or made so by draining. The pavement should be of sufficient width to allow teams to pass, such even, as hay hauling or other heavily loaded vehicles, without either having to be driven over the outer edge.

It should have a safe limit of grade so that teams with heavy loads could take hold without slip, thereby hurting or straining their legs.

Reviewing the above in the order written—how many of these demands are met in the specifications as written for this road, and which will also meet the requirements of good engineering?

In the first place, if the pavement is crowned, there is no curb provided, and if such were specified, at great cost, the very steep embankment at the southside, much of it newly made, is not sufficiently solid in many places to sustain the curbing.

Second, the ground beneath the stone bed is not dry, neither naturally, nor do I think the work done in the scheme for draining it, an experiment hardly a year old, is a success.

Third, the pavement is to be only 15 feet wide—certainly not wide enough to allow wagons with hay loads to pass without driving over the edges, thereby displacing the bricks, and very materially damaging the pavement. Furthermore, much of the hauling on this road is stone and clay, which are loaded just off the pavement on the upper side and will have to be pulled on over the edges in possibly a score of places.

Fourth, the grade at the upper end is, to my mind, too steep for safe pulling over the brick.

To any one who has been an observer of roadmaking under different conditions, this road, if paved as proposed, will appear without a precedent.

In my judgment the proper road to construct in this case is a limestone macadam, and if weak places are found these can be repaved and depressions can be filled with more limestone and rolled smooth to level of grade.

With just such conditions as are found to exist here a road of this character is not an experiment. Although among the older kind it is also the most modern under many conditions.

I think if council, even at such a late hour, will take up this matter again and appoint a committee to make a thorough investigation to determine the best roadbed for this thoroughfare, it will be time wisely taken and will save the city from an otherwise expensive failure.

This is not written in a spirit of fault-finding, but with a mutual desire to avoid error in this case, which, to my mind, is of so much importance.

M. E. GOLDING.

East Liverpool, April 23.

SOON GOT A CROWD.

Young People Eager to Dance Found Opportunity.

The members of the National Social club seem to be much for dancing. The potteries being closed down yesterday a large number of the members were in their rooms in the First National bank building, when a motion was made to hold a dance. It carried and the young gentlemen then started out to find their lady friends. This did not take long and inside of half an hour they were tripping the light fantastic, which was kept up during the afternoon. This resulted in a similar program last night, and they enjoyed themselves until an early hour this morning.

Cattle Dead in a Drift.

Alliance, April 23.—Henry Bedell, of Sebring, has been pasturing his cattle on the Will Thomas farm, between Sebring and Alliance. Yesterday he found three of the cattle in a snow drift, dead.

Try a News Review want ad.



fer Carpet Buyers to

We're Putting

Velvet Carpets on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at \$1.05.

This is one of our Re-organization Special Sales good only on the above days.

Don't neglect the opportunities we offer

Save Money.

THE S. G. HARD CO.

THE BIG STORE

GROWTH OF METHODISM.

From First Page

broken thread of his petition. Verily faith without works is dead, and we are commanded to watch and pray.

This early church stood about where the present parsonage stands and was used until 1852, when it was declared unsafe and was replaced with a new building. At this time the East Liverpool church was one of perhaps 16 or 17, which formed a circuit and was traveled by one minister, who usually had one assistant. The salary paid was about \$100, with an allowance of \$100 for the minister's wife and \$16 for each of his children under 16 years of age. Perhaps there is just a suggestion in this fact of why some people in times past have criticised the minister's children, for it could hardly be expected that real nice, polite children could be raised on \$16 per year.

It was about this time that the Rev. John Huston, father of a later pastor of this church, traveled the circuit of which East Liverpool was part, and his assistant was the Rev. Samuel Crouse, who is still living and to whom a letter was addressed a few days since, asking for a brief sketch of his work here. The following reply was received from him:

"Your favor and request is received and regret that sickness and infirmities of age (84 years) forbid more than a statement of a few facts. In 1851 I was appointed junior preacher under Rev. John Huston on Liverpool circuit with 16 or 17 appointments, and as I lived at North Lima, Mahoning county, compelling me to travel over 100 miles on an average per week salary of \$200. Perhaps some of the older members may still remember Brother Huston's vigorous enforcement of discipline against those who persisted in engaging in the social dance. Please excuse my using pencil, I am very nervous. I remain, Yours Truly, Samuel Crouse. P. S.—My traveling was on horseback."

It is evident from the suggestion in this letter that the question of social amusements was one which created no little agitation even in that day.

In the year 1855 a disastrous storm wrecked the church building, but it was partially repaired and used until 1872 when the present church building was erected. The growth of Methodism during the last half century has easily kept pace with the growth of the town. The church census taken a few months ago, showed approximately a membership of a little over 2,000, of which number the First church has of members and probationers 1,349, the Second church 260, the Methodist Protestant 400, and the Free Methodists 50. In addition to this more than 4,000, not affiliated with any church, expressed their preference for the Methodist church, or, as a late noted writer has put it, "if they had have gone to church on the Sundays that they did not go they would have gone" to the Methodist church.

The revival of the winter of 1893 and 1894 was the most noted in the history of the church, and so far as numbers go, the most successful, as more than 800 conversions were reported during that series of meetings. As to when the most effective and far reaching work has been accomplished, however, the records kept in Heaven alone can tell.

It is safe to say that there has never been a time when the ministers and leaders of Methodism in this city have been more earnest than now in their efforts to nurture the flower of Methodism. Paul may plant, Apollos may water, but God alone giveth the increase. C. R. B.



Photo by Bassano, London.

LADY GRAY EGERTON, BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH PEERESS WHO HAS BEEN MADE MISTRESS OF THE ROBES.

WRIGHT'S CELERY TEA



An easy and pleasant cure for nervousness, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Price 25c. and 50c.
THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, Ohio

An Oriental Effect

is what you ought to have in your parlor Wall Paper. We have a number of exclusive designs that savor of oriental splendor.

Better drop in and see them. Prices are very low this season. Our Striped Papers are the finest in in the land. See them.



KINSEY'S Wall Paper Store.

SOUTH SIDE.

REPAIRING THE DAMAGE

Panhandle Trains Will Run Again This Evening—Much Work on the Roads.

The New Cumberland branch of the Panhandle line will be open for business this evening. The removing of the debris is regarded as an exceptionally quick piece of work on the part of the Pennsylvania company, as there were no less than six landslides between Chester and Congo and several others below New Cumberland. At all these points the track was covered with tons of dirt and rocks and trees.

It is stated that it will take the present force of men on the county road fully a month to remove the landslides between Congo and Chester.

The Rock Springs Street Car company had a large force of men at work refilling the washouts in the road near the park. It will be several days before this work is completed. No refilling has been done at the Second street bridge.

CANDIDATES ACTIVE

Chester Has Numerous Men Who Are Willing to Hold Town Offices.

"Bud" Hilliard states the report that he had withdrawn as a candidate for mayor of Chester is untrue. He says he will withdraw the night after the election if he has to do so.

J. T. Neville is the latest candidate for council in the field. This makes nine candidates for council. The total vote of the town at the "incorporation" election was about 135. This makes one candidate for council for every 15 voters in the town.

Most of the candidates are distributing their cards and interest in the contest on May 7 is growing strong.

The Close of School.

The Allison school house near Asbury will close with special exercises and a grand picnic dinner tomorrow, followed by an elaborate literary program tomorrow night. Miss Bessie Warwick, of Holliday's Cove, is the teacher and the patrons regard her work as exceptionally good. She will be asked to teach the school again next year. A number of Chester people will attend the entertainment tomorrow night.

CHESTER AFFAIRS.

A number of Chesterites "celebrated" after the usual manner yesterday.

Charles Newell, of Newell station, was calling on friends in Chester today.

Eph Johnson, who had his arm broken and fractured yesterday, is slowly improving.

George Wynne has just returned from Cook's Ferry, Pa., where he was visiting his mother.

Mrs. Dawson Glass, of Hookstown, is seriously ill, having suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago. Mrs. Glass is well known in Chester.

Mrs. Howard Piper has sufficiently recovered to enable her to dispense with the services of the trained nurse, who returned to Pittsburg this morning.

The Chester base ball club, which was to have held a social in Mechanics' hall tomorrow evening, has postponed the affair one week in the hope that the weather may be more favorable.

The Halbard.

Halbard is the arms carry'd by the herjeants of foot and dragoons; the head of the halbard ought to be a foot or 15 inches long; one end ought to be hollow to receive the staff, but the other broad, ribb'd in the middle, edg'd on both sides and drawing to a point, like the point of a two edged sword. On one side of the head is likewise fixed a piece in form of a half moon or star, and on the other a broad point of four inches long, crooked a little, which is very commodious for drawing fascines, gabions or whatever obstacle happen in the way. The staff of the halbard is about five feet long and an inch and half diameter, made of ash or other hard wood.

Halbards are very useful in determining the ground betwixt the ranks, and for dressing the ranks and files of a battalion, and likewise for chastising the soldiers.—Gentleman's Directory 1705.

Read the special offer of Spencer, the photographer. 259-1f

PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

A Taxpayer Questions the Wisdom of Carrying Out Present Plans of Paving.

To the Editor of the News Review.

I desire to raise a question as to the advisability of paving Pennsylvania avenue (or Old Clay Bank road) with brick, on account of unsuitable conditions.

In the first place, a properly constructed brick roadway should be crowned or arched and this arch should be maintained by well-set curb or other abutments and the earth outside should be solid to give needed support to curbing.

The ground beneath the gravel and sand bed should be dry, either naturally or made so by draining. The pavement should be of sufficient width to allow teams to pass, such even, as hay hauling or other heavily loaded vehicles, without either having to be driven over the outer edge.

It should have a safe limit of grade so that teams with heavy loads could take hold without slip, thereby hurting or straining their legs.

Reviewing the above in the order written—how many of these demands are met in the specifications as written for this road, and which will also meet the requirements of good engineering?

In the first place, if the pavement is crowned, there is no curb provided, and if such were specified, at great cost, the very steep embankment at the southside, much of it newly made, is not sufficiently solid in many places to sustain the curbing.

Second, the ground beneath the stone bed is not dry, neither naturally, nor do I think the work done in the scheme for draining it, an experiment hardly a year old, is a success.

Third, the pavement is to be only 15 feet wide—certainly not wide enough to allow wagons with hay loads to pass without driving over the edges, thereby displacing the bricks, and very materially damaging the pavement. Furthermore, much of the hauling on this road is stone and clay, which are loaded just off the pavement on the upper side and will have to be pulled on over the edges in possibly a score of places.

Fourth, the grade at the upper end is, to my mind, too steep for safe pulling over the brick.

To any one who has been an observer of roadmaking under different conditions, this road, if paved as proposed, will appear without a precedent.

In my judgment the proper road to construct in this case is a limestone macadam, and if weak places are found these can be repaved and depressions can be filled with more limestone and rolled smooth to level of grade.

With just such conditions as are found to exist here a road of this character is not an experiment. Although among the older kind it is also the most modern under many conditions.

I think if council, even at such a late hour, will take up this matter again and appoint a committee to make a thorough investigation to determine the best roadbed for this thoroughfare, it will be time wisely taken and will save the city from an otherwise expensive failure.

This is not written in a spirit of fault-finding, but with a mutual desire to avoid error in this case, which, to my mind, is of so much importance.

M. E. GOLDING.

East Liverpool, April 23.

SOON GOT A CROWD.

Young People Eager to Dance Found Opportunity.

The members of the National Social club seem to be much for dancing. The potteries being closed down yesterday a large number of the members were in their rooms in the First National bank building, when a motion was made to hold a dance. It carried and the young gentlemen then started out to find their lady friends. This did not take long and inside of half an hour they were tripping the light fantastic, which was kept up during the afternoon. This resulted in a similar program last night, and they enjoyed themselves until an early hour this morning.

Cattle Dead in a Drift.

Alliance, April 23.—Henry Bedell, of Sebring, has been pasturing his cattle on the Will Thomas farm, between Sebring and Alliance. Yesterday he found three of the cattle in a snow drift, dead.

Try a News Review want ad.



fer Carpet Buyers to

We're Putting

Velvet Carpets on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at \$1.05.

This is one of our Re-organization Special Sales good only on the above days.

Don't neglect the opportunities we of-

Save Money.

THE S. G. HARD CO.

THE BIG STORE

GROWTH OF METHODISM.

From First Page

broken thread of his petition. Verily faith without works is dead, and we are commanded to watch and pray.

This early church stood about where the present parsonage stands and was used until 1852, when it was declared unsafe and was replaced with a new building. At this time the East Liverpool church was one of perhaps 16 or 17, which formed a circuit and was traveled by one minister, who usually had one assistant. The salary paid was about \$100, with an allowance of \$100 for the minister's wife and \$16 for each of his children under 16 years of age. Perhaps there is just a suggestion in this fact of why some people in times past have criticised the minister's children, for it could hardly be expected that real nice, polite children could be raised on \$16 per year.

It was about this time that the Rev. John Huston, father of a later pastor of this church, traveled the circuit of which East Liverpool was part, and his assistant was the Rev. Samuel Crouse, who is still living and to whom a letter was addressed a few days since, asking for a brief sketch of his work here. The following reply was received from him:

"Your favor and request is received and regret that sickness and infirmities of age (84 years) forbid more than a statement of a few facts. In 1851 I was appointed junior preacher under Rev. John Huston on Liverpool circuit with 16 or 17 appointments, and as I lived at North Lima, Mahoning county, compelling me to travel over 100 miles on an average per week salary of \$200. Perhaps some of the older members may still remember Brother Huston's vigorous enforcement of discipline against those who persisted in engaging in the social dance. Please excuse my using pencil, I am very nervous. I remain, Yours Truly, Samuel Crouse. P. S.—My traveling was on horseback."

It is evident from the suggestion in this letter that the question of social amusements was one which created no little agitation even in that day.

In the year 1855 a disastrous storm wrecked the church building, but it was partially repaired and used until 1872 when the present church building was erected. The growth of Methodism during the last half century has easily kept pace with the growth of the town. The church census taken a few months ago, showed approximately a membership of a little over 2,000, of which number the First church has of members and probationers 1,349, the Second church 260, the Methodist Protestant 400, and the Free Methodists 50. In addition to this more than 4,000, not affiliated with any church, expressed their preference for the Methodist church, or, as a late noted writer has put it, "if they had have gone to church on the Sundays that they did not go they would have gone" to the Methodist church.

The revival of the winter of 1893 and 1894 was the most noted in the history of the church, and so far as numbers go, the most successful, as more than 800 conversions were reported during that series of meetings. As to when the most effective and far reaching work has been accomplished, however, the records kept in Heaven alone can tell.

It is safe to say that there has never been a time when the ministers and leaders of Methodism in this city have been more earnest than now in their efforts to nurture the flower of Methodism. Paul may plant, Apollos may water, but God alone giveth the increase. C. R. B.



Photo by Bassano, London.

LADY GRAY EGERTON. BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH PEERESS WHO HAS BEEN MADE MISTRESS OF THE ROBES.

WRIGHT'S CELERY TEA



An easy and pleasant cure for

nervousness, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Price 25c. and 50c.

THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, Ohio



An Oriental Effect

is what you ought to have in your parlor Wall Paper. We have a number of exclusive designs that savor of oriental splendor.

Better drop in and see them

Prices are very low this season.

Our Striped Papers are the finest

in in the land. See them.

KINSEY'S Wall Paper Store.

EAST LIVERPOOL
MONUMENT WORKS

G. N. Everson, Prop.

Manufacturer and dealer in Granite
and Marble Monuments and other
Cemetery Work.

154 Third St., East Liverpool, O.

ORDER YOUR SPRING SUIT.

All the latest patterns now in to
select from. All kinds of Clothing
Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

Our Prices are Always the Lowest.

East Liverpool Tailoring and Cleaning Co.
224 Washington St., C. C. Phone 257.C. G. Bird Store,
192 Sixth Street.Canaries, Parrots, Belgian
Hares and Minnows.FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
WITH USE OF BATH.THE ANDERSON HOUSE
Cor. Walnut and Robinson Sts.

THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Wash-
ington street, postoffice building, we are pre-
pared to serve our patrons better and
quicker than ever. The best meal in the
city for the money.

W. E. LYTLE.

Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

J. B. ROWE'S

Restaurant and Dining Hall

Board by Day or Week.

Single Meals, 25 Cents.

160 Washington St.

S. J. MARTIN,

RESTAURANT,

175 BROADWAY.

CHOICE MEALS. Only 25c.

Water Consumers' Notice

Water rents are due and payable
semi-annually, in April and October
of each year. April rent now due.
Save the 10 per cent by paying
promptly. Office open from 8 a. m. to
5 p. m., and Saturday evening.

J. W. GIPNER,

248-1mo

Secretary.

DR. WM. J. TAYLOR

HAS ADDED TO HIS OFFICE

Static and X-Ray
ApparatusTo examine for all Fractured
Limbs, Bullets and Needles,
or any foreign substance in the
human system.

OFFICE: COR. SECOND AND UNION STREETS

THE Crockery City
Plumbing Co.Have opened a first class plumbing, gas,
steam and hot water heating shop on
Walnut street, near the corner of Calcutta
Road. Will cheerfully furnish estimates
on all contract work. Jobbing promptly
attended to. Bell telephone No. 29.Walter B. Faulk,
MANAGER.

Microscopical Exactness

Is demanded in the compounding of
prescriptions; and our care and skill
the results of experience and training
assure that degree of accuracy. And,
in addition, our drugs are always pure
and fresh. Bring your prescriptions
here.

You can't go wrong if you come here.

WILL REED,
Grand Opera House Pharmacy,
East Liverpool, OhioTHREE PERSONS WERE VICTIMS
OF THE FLOOD AT MARIETTANine Persons Were Imperiled
and One Man and Two
Boys Drowned.

HEAVY LOSSES AT WHEELING

The Outlook at Cincinnati Is
Now Decidedly More
Cheerful

CLEANING UP ABOUT PITTSBURG.

Worst of the Flood Over There—A
Second Rise Not Being Expected to
Make Trouble—Marietta, O., Was
Badly Flooded—Highest Stage May
Be Reached at Parkersburg Today
and Probably at Cincinnati Tomor-
row—Cincinnati Advances Said Loss
In Rural Districts Was Very Large.

WEATHER FORECAST.

OHIO, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
AND WEST VIRGINIA—
CLOUDY TODAY, BUT WITH LIT-
TLE OR NO RAIN. TOMORROW
FAIR; PROBABLY WARMER; VA-
RIABLE WINDS.LOSS OF LIVES,
BAD FLOOD AT MARIETTA.Marietta, O., April 23.—Three per-
sons were drowned in the river here.
A boat containing nine men was
carried under a wharf by the swift cur-
rent, and Joseph Everett, a glass
worker, was drowned. The others
were rescued. Later two boys named
Hanley, aged 7 and 14, were drowned
at the same place.Cincinnati, April 23.—At Marietta
it was reported there had been almost
a panic in the rural districts, and the
smaller towns of Washington county
along the river where there was no
telegraph service and little warning
was had of the sudden rise. A great
portion of Marietta was under water
and hundreds of acres in the county
were covered. Many families had
been driven from their homes to seek
shelter on higher ground. The
Muskingum river did not rise rapidly
and that saved the city. The Ohio
was almost stationary late last night.
It was expected to be falling today.

Losses Heavy About Wheeling.

Wheeling, April 23.—Former esti-
mates of the financial loss by the
flood were inadequate, and it was be-
lieved the loss would foot up at least
a quarter of a million, and probably
more. Until the waters recede more
and disclose the situation on the Ohio
River railroad the loss to that com-
pany cannot be learned, but that it
is very heavy is undoubted. The
Ravenswood, Spencer and Glenville
road, a branch of the Ohio River, is
reported practically wiped out and
will have to be rebuilt. The newly
constructed West Virginia Short Line,
from New Martinsville to Clarksburg,
has been visited by a number of land-
slides. The Ohio River railroad has
not moved a train since Thursday,
but expects to resume tomorrow. The
Baltimore and Ohio, Panhandle and
Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling rail-
roads all ran trains Monday.Reports from the Wheeling Creek
valley were that truck gardeners had
lost heavily on the freshet that swept
along that valley.About 2,200 gas consumers were
without gas in Wheeling last night.The trolley lines were resuming
last night.The state G. A. R. encampment at
Parkersburg was postponed about two
weeks on account of the flood.Pittsburg, April 23.—Pittsburg and
the neighboring towns and country
were slowly but surely emerging from
Saturday night and Sunday morning's
flood. Large forces of men were at
work at the great industrial behives
which were temporarily forced to sus-
pend operations owing to high water,
while property owners and occupants
of houses which suffered from the
raging waters were cleaning up the
wreckage and mud left by the high
water.The rains of the past two days
were not heavy enough to cause any
additional rise, according to Frank
Ridgway, of the weather bureau, and,
while the water at the headwaters of
the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers
was rising, it will not be enough
to effect the fall in the local streams.About midnight the reading on the
gauge in the Ohio at Davis Island
dam was about 19.6 feet, a fall of
about 4.9 feet since 7 o'clock yester-
day morning, or about 9.2 feet since
Sunday afternoon. In the Allegheny
the water was going down slowly,
with about 22.9 feet on the indicator,
while the marks on the gauge in the
Monongahela harbor showed about
22.6 feet. The three streams were
falling at the rate of about two inches
an hour.

Less Alarm in Lower Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati, April 23.—Alarm over
the flood has almost ceased in thelower Ohio valley. The low water in
the Ohio river below this city, has
allowed the floods from up the river
to flow rapidly toward the Missis-
sippi. The situation was still serious
last night, notably at Ripley, Mays-
ville, Aberdeen, Portsmouth, Hanging
Rock, Ironton, Ashland, Cattlets-
burg, Huntington, Point Pleasant,
Pomeroy, Marietta, Parkersburg and
smaller places between Wheeling and
Cincinnati. The crest of the flood
was below Wheeling last night, and
the further down stream it gets the
lower is the rate of rising. The uni-
form rate of about three inches an
hour Monday morning fell to about
two inches before noon, and as low
as about one and one-half inches an
hour at Point Pleasant about 2 p. m.It usually takes the crest of a flood
two days to reach Cincinnati from
Point Pleasant, but the present unob-
structed flow is much more rapid than
in former floods. At Portsmouth last
night about 55 feet were reported,
which may have meant serious condi-
tions at points below Portsmouth.
The weather bureau said the flood
would not exceed 58 feet at any time
at Cincinnati, and possibly it might
not reach 57 feet. It was above 52
feet last night, and the maximum will
not be reached before tonight or to-
morrow.This was about 10 feet less than
was anticipated here until the river
began falling Sunday night at Pitts-
burg. The flood was much below the
records of 1897 and 1898 and those of
1883 and 1884.The property loss in the rural dis-
tricts was very large. Homeless peo-
ple may not be kept from their houses
as long as during former floods,
which in some cases lasted as many
weeks as this may continue days in
the spring. The highest stage may
be reached at Parkersburg today and
here tomorrow and at the mouth of
the Ohio before the end of the week.The weather bureau here last night
gave out the statement that the Ohio
river in the Cincinnati district gener-
ally was above the danger line, from
one foot at Cincinnati to about 14
feet at Point Pleasant, and rising at
an average of about two inches per
hour. It indicated that the rise would
continue at Cincinnati till tomorrow,
when the river would become sta-
tionary and soon begin falling. This
bureau predicted about 54 feet here
this morning and about 56 feet this
evening.

Encouraging News From Parkersburg.

The most encouraging information
received by the weather bureau was
from Parkersburg, where there was
a rise of only about one foot all day
Monday and a stage of only about 42
feet was recorded, where the local
river men had anticipated about 48
feet. It was expected that the river
would begin falling at Parkersburg
today. At Point Pleasant, another
critical place further down the river,
the water was rising much more
slowly.At Pomeroy, which is located in a
great bend, the suffering last night
was reported less than in former
floods. The large furnaces of the
salt trust are located here, and they
suffered much loss, as had the lum-
bermen, the electric interurban lines,
the light and gas plants and other cor-
porations. Similar conditions existed
at Minersville, but all the points in
the Pomeroy bend had escaped. The
reports from other up-river points
that suffered so severely during other
floods indicated that no outside help
was needed, that there had been no
loss of life except in accidental drown-
ings from shanty boats, and that there
was no distress for want of food or
shelter.Cincinnati, April 23.—The stage of
the river at 6 o'clock last night was
about 51 feet and rising at the rate
of about two inches an hour. About
53 feet about 6 o'clock this morning
was expected, which would shut trains
out of the Grand Central station. The
Big Four, Baltimore and Ohio South-
western, Illinois Central, Chesapeake
and Ohio, Queen and Crescent and
other lines using that station had al-
ready arranged to use the Fourth and
Eighth street stations today, and
there was every indication that they
would run into the Grand Central
station again on Thursday. None of
the other railroads, it was expected,
would be shut out of the regular sta-
tions. All of the railroads had also
made arrangements for receiving and
delivering freight at higher stations.
Owing to the inability of steamers to
go under the bridges, navigation on
the river was suspended, but it also,
it was expected, would be resumed on
Thursday, so far as the present rise
is concerned. Owing to washouts, the
Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Virginia
railway could operate trains.

Residents of Tenements Suffered.

The residents of tenement houses
along the Ohio river front were
driven from the first stories when the
river reached a stage of 45 feet Mon-
day night. What is known as the
danger line of about 50 feet was not
reached until about 1 o'clock Monday,
and the jobbers, warehouses and man-
ufacturers in the lower part of the
city were suffering. Goods had been
moved out of the cellars and first
floors, so there would not be a heavy
loss except to such manufacturers as
must shut down for two or three
days. The river here was rising at
the rate of about three inches an hour
Monday morning. This was reduced
to about two inches about an hour
before noon, and it was slightly less
last night, and, it was expected, itwould continue to decrease until the
maximum rise should be reached on
Wednesday morning. The most hope-
ful fact is the fact that the flood is
unobstructed in the lower Ohio, and
there is less back water than usual
and that the trouble will be of short
duration. It was believed now that
if a second rise from the Allegheny
region should come it would not over-
take the present flow. So far, the
damage here was limited to the lum-
bermen and others located along the
river front.The endless line of shanty boats
and other craft along the river front
was swept away, but so far without
loss of life.

Mayor Toured Flooded District.

Mayor Fleischmann, Chief of Po-
lice Deitsch, Health Officer Davis and
others inspected the flooded districts
Monday in patrol wagons and boats
and arranged for the relief of all who
were in need. An extra police force
was put on duty in the flood districts,
and the police boat patrols may be
on the river front today. The work
of protection and relief extended
along the tributaries, especially in
Mill creek valley, which was badly
flooded, doing much damage to the
gardeners, brick yards and others. A
new bridge at Spring Grove avenue
was partially swept away.The baseball park is located in
Mill creek valley. It may be under
water if a stage of 55 feet should be
reached, and it was in bad condition.In the eastern part of the city,
where new water works were being
constructed, the tunnel was flooded
and work was suspended.The country along the Little Miami
river was badly flooded just east of
this city.At Newport and Darton, Ky., very
many people had been driven from
their homes. The water works of
Newport were unable to do any more
pumping, but the reservoir was full.

Cases of Queer Revenge.

In England, where men have more
time for everything, including revenge,
some queer methods of playing even
have come into the courts.Albert Bewdley of Leeds had a dog
that howled at night. A naturalist next
door did not like it, but had no legal
recourse.One day ants of the minute red vari-
ety began to overrun Bewdley's house.
Nothing that could be done headed
them off. They grew worse and worse.
He had made up his mind to break his
lease and move when one night he
heard a noise in his dining room. Slip-
ping down, he found the naturalist
emptying a bag of ants on the floor.In court the naturalist paid damages,
but he did it smilingly.Rowley, the late English violinist,
was hard to beat on his perseverance
against one who had incurred his ill
will.Rowley had a quarrel with a horse
dealer named Brant. It was a trivial
matter, but Rowley took the next house
to Brant, set up a piano, bought a cor-
net and proceeded to make insomnia
for Brant.After one or two assault cases in
court Brant moved. Rowley bought
out the next door neighbor and follow-
ed with piano and cornet. Brant went
to law, but found he could do nothing.
Failing, he took a detached house. Then
Rowley hired brass bands and organs
and assailed him. This was actionable,
and Rowley paid £1,000 for his revenge.
—Chicago Tribune.Reduced Rates to Northwest, West
South and Southeast.The sale of special fare colonists
tickets to California, and settlers' tick-
ets to the Northwest, West, South and
Southeast has been resumed via Penn-
sylvania lines. Particular information
about fares, through time and other
details will be furnished upon appli-
cation to passenger and ticket agents.See Spencer's offer of \$5 photos for
\$3 a dozen. 259-11Pin Your
Faithto Walker's Soap and
your neighbors will ask
how you got your
clothes so dazzling
white without wear-
ing the goods.
Tell them they
can do the
same if they
follow the
directions
on the
wrapperIs
good
soap; it
contains
no alkali.
It saves your
clothes, paints
and hands.The genuine
has the
rooster
on the
wrapper.

THE MARKETS.

Pittsburg, April 22.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 72¢/73¢;
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 48¢/49¢;
No. 2 yellow ear, 48¢/49¢;
OATS—No. 2 white, 32¢/33¢; extra
No. 3 white, 31¢/32¢; regular No. 3, 31¢
31½¢.HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$15.50/15.75; No.
2, \$14.75/15.00; No. 1 mixed hay, \$13.50/
14.00; No. 1 clover hay, \$13.00/13.25; No.
1 prairie hay, \$11.50/12.00.BUTTER—Elgin prints, 23¢/24¢; tubs,
22¢/23¢; Ohio and Pennsylvania cream-
ery, 20¢/21¢; dairy butter, 17¢/18¢; coun-
try roll, 13¢/14¢; cooking butter, 14¢/15¢.EGGS—Fresh at market, 13¢/13½¢; fresh
candled, 14¢/14½¢.CHEESE—Ohio, three-fourths cream,
10¢/10½¢; full cream, Ohio, 11¢/12¢;
New York state brand, 12¢/12½¢; Im-
berger, new, 13¢/14¢; Wisconsin block,
Swiss, 15¢/15½¢; Wisconsin ring Swiss, 14
¢/15¢; brick, five-pound average, 14¢/14½¢.POULTRY—Live—Springers, 10¢/11¢;
hens, 10¢/11¢; coosters, 5¢/6¢; turkeys, 11
¢/11½¢; ducks, 10¢/11¢; geese, \$1.00/1.50
per pair. Dressed—Springers, 14¢/15¢; tur-
keys, 15¢/16¢; ducks, 15¢/16¢; geese, 11¢/12¢
per pound.CATTLE—Receipts light, 15 loads on
sale. Market opened 10¢ to 20¢
higher and closed strong at last week's
prices. We quote: Extra heavy, \$5.00/5.25;
prime, \$4.75/5.00; good, \$5.00/5.25;
heifers, \$3.00/4.50; common to good fresh
cows, \$2.50/5.00; springers and common
cows, \$2.00/3.50.HOGS—Receipts fair; will be about 30
loads when all in; market slow. We
quote: Prime mediums, \$6.25/6.50; best
Yorkers, \$6.25; heavy hogs, \$6.20/6.25;
light Yorkers, \$6.15/6.20; pigs, \$5.00/6.00;
roughs, \$4.00/5.00.SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts very
light on account of the flood; only about
five loads on sale. We quote: Best weth-
ers, \$4.50/4.75; good, \$4.40/4.60; mixed,
\$4.00/4.25; common, \$2.00/3.50; choice
lambs, \$5.50/5.75; common to good lambs,
\$4.00/5.40; veal calves, \$5.00/6.00; heavy
and thin, \$3.00/4.00; spring lambs, \$5.00/
6.00.New York, April 22.
WHEAT—Spot market strong; No. 2 red,
\$1.75 f. o. b. float; No. 2 red, 79¢ f. o. b.
float; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 87¢ f. o. b.
float.CORN—Spot market strong; No. 2, 51¢
in elevator and 51½¢ f. o. b. float.OATS—Spot market firm; No. 2, 31¢;
No. 3, 30¢; No. 2 white, 33¢; No. 3 white,
32½¢; track mixed western, 30¢/32¢;
track white, 32¢/33¢.CATTLE—Fair demand; steers and bulls
steady; steers closed easy; fat cows weak;
medium and common 10¢ higher. Steers,
\$5.00/5.50; bulls, \$3.60/4.50; cows, \$2.00/
4.25.SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep
steady; lambs 15¢/25¢ higher. Woolled
sheep, \$3.50/5.00; culls, \$3.00; clipped
sheep, \$3.00/4.00; culls, \$2.00; woolled
lambs, \$5.75/6.12½; one lot, \$6.20; clipped
lambs, \$4.90/6.42½; one lot, \$5.60; spring
lambs, \$4.50/7.00 each.

HOGS—Market firm at \$6.20/6.50.

TOBACCO TABOOED

Its Use By Employees And at the C. &
P. Station Is For-
bidden.The Cleveland & Pittsburgh Rail-
road company have issued an order
to go into effect the first of next
month, that the use of tobacco by em-
ployees while on duty will not be al-
lowed. It also includes passengers,
and there will be no more smoking
and chewing in the waiting rooms.Travelers say this should have
been done before, as it has been im-
possible to keep the rooms clean on
account of persons sitting on the
floor.

Puzzling.

"But ze foot of ze bed," the bewil-
dered Frenchman said, "it ees not on
ze end of ze laig!"—New York Commer-
cial Advertiser.Do but half of what you can, and
you will be surprised at your own dil-
gence.

Try a News Review want ad.

EAST LIVERPOOL MONUMENT WORKS

C. N. Everson, Prop.
Manufacturer and dealer in Granite and Marble Monuments and other Cemetery Work.

154 Third St., East Liverpool, O.

ORDER YOUR SPRING SUIT.

All the latest patterns now in to select from. All kinds of Clothing Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

Our Prices are Always the Lowest.
East Liverpool Tailoring and Cleaning Co.
224 Washington St., C. C. Phone 257.

C. C. Bird Store,

192 Sixth Street.
Canaries, Parrots, Belgian Hares and Minnows.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

WITH USE OF BATH.
THE ANDERSON HOUSE
Cor. Walnut and Robinson Sts.

THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best Meal in the city for the money.

W. E. LYTLE.
Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

J. B. ROWE'S

Restaurant and Dining Hall
Board by Day or Week.
Single Meals, 25 Cents.
160 Washington St.

S. J. MARTIN,

RESTAURANT,
175 BROADWAY.
CHOICE MEALS. Only 25c.

Water Consumers' Notice

Water rents are due and payable semi-annually, in April and October of each year. April rent now due. Save the 10 per cent by paying promptly. Office open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday evening.
J. W. GIPNER,
248-1mo Secretary.

DR. WM. J. TAYLOR

HAS ADDED TO HIS OFFICE
Static and X-Ray
Apparatus

To examine for all Fractured Limbs, Bullets and Needles, or any foreign substance in the human system.

OFFICE: COR. SECOND AND UNION STREETS

THE Crockery City Plumbing Co.

Have opened a first class plumbing, gas, steam and hot water heating shop on Walnut street, near the corner of Calcutta Road. Will cheerfully furnish estimates on all contract work. Jobbing promptly attended to. Bell telephone No. 29.

Walter B. Faulk, MANAGER.



Is demanded in the compounding of prescriptions; and our care and skill the results of experience and training assure that degree of accuracy. And, in addition, our drugs are always pure and fresh. Bring your prescriptions here.

You can't go wrong if you come here.
WILL REED,
Grand Opera House Pharmacy,
East Liverpool, Ohio

THREE PERSONS WERE VICTIMS OF THE FLOOD AT MARIETTA

Nine Persons Were Imperiled and One Man and Two Boys Drowned.

HEAVY LOSSES AT WHEELING

The Outlook at Cincinnati Is Now Decidedly More Cheerful

CLEANING UP ABOUT PITTSBURG.

Worst of the Flood Over There—A Second Rise Not Being Expected to Make Trouble—Marietta, O., Was Badly Flooded—Highest Stage May Be Reached at Parkersburg Today and Probably at Cincinnati Tomorrow—Cincinnati Advices Said Loss in Rural Districts Was Very Large.

WEATHER FORECAST.

OHIO, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA—CLOUDY TODAY, BUT WITH LITTLE OR NO RAIN. TOMORROW FAIR; PROBABLY WARMER; VARIABLE WINDS.

LOSS OF LIVES, BAD FLOOD AT MARIETTA.

Marietta, O., April 23.—Three persons were drowned in the river here. A boat containing nine men was carried under a wharf by the swift current, and Joseph Everett, a glass worker, was drowned. The others were rescued. Later two boys named Hanley, aged 7 and 14, were drowned at the same place.

Cincinnati, April 23.—At Marietta it was reported there had been almost a panic in the rural districts, and the smaller towns of Washington county along the river where there was no telegraph service and little warning was had of the sudden rise. A great portion of Marietta was under water and hundreds of acres in the county were covered. Many families had been driven from their homes to seek shelter on higher ground. The Muskingum river did not rise rapidly and that saved the city. The Ohio was almost stationary late last night. It was expected to be falling today.

Losses Heavy About Wheeling.

Wheeling, April 23.—Former estimates of the financial loss by the flood were inadequate, and it was believed the loss would foot up at least a quarter of a million, and probably more. Until the waters recede more and disclose the situation on the Ohio River railroad the loss to that company cannot be learned, but that it is very heavy is undoubted. The Ravenswood, Spencer and Glenview road, a branch of the Ohio River, is reported practically wiped out and will have to be rebuilt. The newly constructed West Virginia Short Line, from New Martinsville to Clarksburg, has been visited by a number of landslides. The Ohio River railroad has not moved a train since Thursday, but expects to resume tomorrow. The Baltimore and Ohio, Panhandle and Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling railroads all ran trains Monday.

Reports from the Wheeling Creek valley were that truck gardeners had lost heavily on the freshet that swept along that valley.

About 2,200 gas consumers were without gas in Wheeling last night. The trolley lines were resuming last night.

The state G. A. R. encampment at Parkersburg was postponed about two weeks on account of the flood.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Pittsburg and the neighboring towns and country were slowly but surely emerging from Saturday night and Sunday morning's flood. Large forces of men were at work at the great industrial behives which were temporarily forced to suspend operations owing to high water, while property owners and occupants of houses which suffered from the raging waters were cleaning up the wreckage and mud left by the high water.

The rains of the past two days were not heavy enough to cause any additional rise, according to Frank Ridgway, of the weather bureau, and, while the water at the headwaters of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers was rising, it will not be enough to effect the fall in the local streams.

About midnight the reading on the gauge in the Ohio at Davis Island dam was about 19.6 feet, a fall of about 4.9 feet since 7 o'clock yesterday morning, or about 9.2 feet since Sunday afternoon. In the Allegheny the water was going down slowly, with about 22.9 feet on the indicator, while the marks on the gauge in the Monongahela harbor showed about 22.6 feet. The three streams were falling at the rate of about two inches an hour.

Less Alarm in Lower Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati, April 23.—Alarm over the flood has almost ceased in the

lower Ohio valley. The low water in the Ohio river below this city, has allowed the floods from up the river to flow rapidly toward the Mississippi. The situation was still serious last night, notably at Ripley, Maysville, Aberdeen, Portsmouth, Hanging Rock, Ironton, Ashland, Cattlettsburg, Huntington, Point Pleasant, Pomeroy, Marietta, Parkersburg and smaller places between Wheeling and Cincinnati. The crest of the flood was below Wheeling last night, and the further down stream it gets the lower is the rate of rising. The uniform rate of about three inches an hour Monday morning fell to about two inches before noon, and as low as about one and one-half inches an hour at Point Pleasant about 2 p. m.

It usually takes the crest of a flood two days to reach Cincinnati from Point Pleasant, but the present unobstructed flow is much more rapid than in former floods. At Portsmouth last night about 55 feet were reported, which may have meant serious conditions at points below Portsmouth. The weather bureau said the flood would not exceed 58 feet at any time at Cincinnati, and possibly it might not reach 57 feet. It was above 52 feet last night, and the maximum will not be reached before tonight or tomorrow.

This was about 10 feet less than was anticipated here until the river began falling Sunday night at Pittsburg. The flood was much below the records of 1897 and 1898 and those of 1883 and 1884.

The property loss in the rural districts was very large. Homeless people may not be kept from their houses as long as during former floods, which in some cases lasted as many weeks as this may continue days in the spring. The highest stage may be reached at Parkersburg today and here tomorrow and at the mouth of the Ohio before the end of the week.

The weather bureau here last night gave out the statement that the Ohio river in the Cincinnati district generally was above the danger line, from one foot at Cincinnati to about 14 feet at Point Pleasant, and rising at an average of about two inches per hour. It indicated that the rise would continue at Cincinnati till tomorrow, when the river would become stationary and soon begin falling. This bureau predicted about 54 feet here this morning and about 55 feet this evening.

Encouraging News From Parkersburg.

The most encouraging information received by the weather bureau was from Parkersburg, where there was a rise of only about one foot all day Monday and a stage of only about 42 feet was recorded, where the local river men had anticipated about 43 feet. It was expected that the river would begin falling at Parkersburg today. At Point Pleasant, another critical place further down the river, the water was rising much more slowly.

At Pomeroy, which is located in a great bend, the suffering last night was reported less than in former floods. The large furnaces of the salt trust are located here, and they suffered much loss, as had the lumbermen, the electric interurban lines, the light and gas plants and other corporations. Similar conditions existed at Minersville, but all the points in the Pomeroy bend had escaped. The reports from other up-river points that suffered so severely during other floods indicated that no outside help was needed, that there had been no loss of life except in accidental drownings from shanty boats, and that there was no distress for want of food or shelter.

Cincinnati, April 23.—The stage of the river at 6 o'clock last night was about 51 feet and rising at the rate of about two inches an hour. About 53 feet about 6 o'clock this morning was expected, which would shut trains out of the Grand Central station. The Big Four, Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, Illinois Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Queen and Crescent and other lines using that station had already arranged to use the Fourth and Eighth street stations today, and there was every indication that they would run into the Grand Central station again on Thursday. None of the other railroads, it was expected, would be shut out of the regular stations. All of the railways had also made arrangements for receiving and delivering freight at higher stations. Owing to the inability of steamers to go under the bridges, navigation on the river was suspended, but it also, it was expected, would be resumed on Thursday, so far as the present rise is concerned. Owing to washouts, the Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Virginia railway could operate trains.

Residents of Tenements Suffered.

The residents of tenement houses along the Ohio river front were driven from the first stories when the river reached a stage of 45 feet Monday night. What is known as the danger line of about 50 feet was not reached until about 1 o'clock Monday, and the jobbers, warehouses and manufacturers in the lower part of the city were suffering. Goods had been moved out of the cellars and first floors, so there would not be a heavy loss except to such manufactories as must shut down for two or three days. The river here was rising at the rate of about three inches an hour Monday morning. This was reduced to about two inches about an hour before noon, and it was slightly less last night, and it was expected to

Pin Your Faith

to Walker's Soap and your neighbors will ask how you got your clothes so dazzling white without wearing the goods. Tell them they can do the same if they follow the directions on the wrapper

Is good soap; it contains no alkali. It saves your clothes, paints and hands.

The genuine has the rooster on the wrapper.

would continue to decrease until the maximum rise should be reached on Wednesday morning. The most hopeful fact is the fact that the flood is unobstructed in the lower Ohio, and there is less back water than usual and that the trouble will be of short duration. It was believed now that if a second rise from the Allegheny region should come it would not overtake the present flow. So far, the damage here was limited to the lumbermen and others located along the river front.

The endless line of shanty boats and other craft along the river front was swept away, but so far without loss of life.

Mayor Toured Flooded District.

Mayor Fleischmann, Chief of Police Deitch, Health Officer Davis and others inspected the flooded districts Monday in patrol wagons and boats and arranged for the relief of all who were in need. An extra police force was put on duty in the flood districts, and the police boat patrols may be on the river front today. The work of protection and relief extended along the tributaries, especially in Mill creek valley, which was badly flooded, doing much damage to the gardeners, brick yards and others. A new bridge at Spring Grove avenue was partially swept away.

The baseball park is located in Millcreek valley. It may be under water if a stage of 55 feet should be reached, and it was in bad condition.

In the eastern part of the city, where new water works were being constructed, the tunnel was flooded and work was suspended.

The country along the Little Miami river was badly flooded just east of this city.

At Newport and Dorton, Ky., very many people had been driven from their homes. The water works of Newport were unable to do any more pumping but the reservoir was full

Cases of Queer Revenge.

In England, where men have more time for everything, including revenge, some queer methods of playing even have come into the courts.

Albert Bewdley of Leeds had a dog that howled at night. A naturalist next door did not like it, but had no legal recourse.

One day ants of the minute red variety began to overrun Bewdley's house. Nothing that could be done headed them off. They grew worse and worse. He had made up his mind to break his lease and move when one night he heard a noise in his dining room. Slipping down, he found the naturalist emptying a bag of ants on the floor.

In court the naturalist paid damages, but he did it smilingly.

Rowley, the late English violinist, was hard to beat on his perseverance against one who had incurred his ill will.

Rowley had a quarrel with a horse dealer named Brant. It was a trivial matter, but Rowley took the next house to Brant, set up a piano, bought a cornet and proceeded to make insomnia for Brant.

After one or two assault cases in court Brant moved. Rowley bought out the next door neighbor and followed with piano and cornet. Brant went to law, but found he could do nothing. Failing, he took a detached house. Then Rowley hired brass bands and organs and assailed him. This was actionable, and Rowley paid £1,000 for his revenge. —Chicago Tribune.

Reduced Rates to Northwest, West, South and Southeast.

The sale of special fare colonists tickets to California, and settlers' tickets to the Northwest, West, South and Southeast has been resumed via Pennsylvania lines. Particular information about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application to passenger and ticket agents

See Spencer's offer of \$5 photos for \$3 a dozen

THE MARKETS.

Pittsburg, April 22.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 72¢/bu.; No. 2 yellow, 71¢/bu.; No. 2 yellow ear, 48¢/bu.; OATS—No. 2 white, 32¢/bu.; extra No. 3 white, 31¢/bu.; regular No. 3, 30¢/bu.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$15.50/ton; No. 2, \$14.75/ton; No. 1 mixed hay, \$13.50/ton; No. 1 clover hay, \$13.00/ton; No. 1 prairie hay, \$11.50/ton.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 23¢/lb.; tubs, 22¢/lb.; Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 20¢/lb.; dairy butter, 17¢/lb.; country roll, 15¢/lb.; cooking butter, 12¢/lb.

EGGS—Fresh at market, 13¢/doz.; fresh candled, 14¢/doz.

CHEESE—Ohio, three-fourths cream, 10¢/lb.; full cream, Ohio, 11¢/lb.; New York state brand, 12¢/lb.; Limburger, new, 13¢/lb.; Wisconsin block, Swiss, 15¢/lb.; Wisconsin ring Swiss, 1¢/lb.; brick, five-pound average, 14¢/lb.

POULTRY—Live—Springers, 10¢/lb.; hens, 10¢/lb.; roosters, 5¢/lb.; turkeys, 11¢/lb.; ducks, 10¢/lb.; geese, \$1.00/50 per pair. Dressed—Springers, 14¢/lb.; turkeys, 15¢/lb.; ducks, 15¢/lb.; geese, 11¢/lb. per pound.

Pittsburg, April 22.

CATTLE—Receipts light, 15 loads on sale. Market opened opened 10 to 20¢ higher and closed strong at last week's prices. We quote: Extra heavy, \$5.00/500; prime, \$5.25/500; good, \$5.00/500; heifers, \$3.00/4.50; common to good fresh cows, \$2.50/50.00; springers and common cows, \$2.50/35.00.

HOGS—Receipts fair; will be about 10 loads when all in; market slow. We quote: Prime mediums, \$6.25/500; best Yorkers, \$6.25; heavy hogs, \$6.20/500; light Yorkers, \$6.15/500; pigs, \$5.00/600; roughs, \$4.00/50.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts very light on account of the flood; only about five loads on sale. We quote: Best wethers, \$4.65/4.75; good, \$4.40/4.60; mixed, \$4.00/4.25; common, \$2.00/3.50; choice lambs, \$5.50/6.75; common to good lambs, \$4.00/5.40; veal calves, \$5.00/6.00; heavy and thin, \$3.50/4.00; spring lambs, \$5.00/6.00.

New York, April 22.

WHEAT—Spot market strong; No. 2 red, \$1.75/50; No. 2 red, 79¢/bu. in elevator; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 87¢/bu. in elevator; No. 1 hard Duluth, 91¢/bu. in elevator.

CORN—Spot market strong; No. 2, 51¢/bu. in elevator and 51¢/bu. in elevator.

OATS—Spot market firm; No. 2, 31¢/bu. No. 3, 30¢/bu. No. 2 white, 33¢/bu. No. 3 white, 32¢/bu. track mixed western, 20¢/bu. track white, 22¢/bu.

CATTLE—Fair demand; steers and bulls steady; steers closed easy; fat cows weak. Medium and common 10¢ higher. Steers, \$5.00/5.80; bulls, \$3.60/4.50; cows, \$2.00/4.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep steady; lambs 15¢/25¢ higher. Woolled sheep, \$3.50/5.00; culls, \$3.00; woolled sheep, \$3.00/4.00; culls, \$2.00; woolled lambs, \$5.75/6.12½; one lot, \$5.60; spring lambs, \$4.50/6.42½; one lot, \$5.60; spring lambs, \$4.50/6.42½.

HOGS—Market firm at \$6.20/50.

TOBACCO TABOOED

Its Use By Employees And at the C. & P. Station Is Forbidden.

The Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad company have issued an order to go into effect the first of next month, that the use of tobacco by employees while on duty will not be allowed. It also includes passengers, and there will be no more smoking and chewing in the waiting rooms.

Travelers say this should have been done before, as it has been impossible to keep the rooms clean on account of persons spitting on the floor.

Puzzling.

"But ze foot of ze bed," the bewildered Frenchman said, "it ees not on ze end of ze laig!"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Do but half of what you can, and you will be surprised at your own diligence.

AGUINALDO MEANS IT

Says He Hopes Americans Will Entertain No Doubt of His Sincerity.

DOING ALL HE CAN FOR PEACE

Surprised at What the Americans Have Accomplished—Believes Filipinos Will Realize Highest Hopes Under Civil Government.

Manila, April 23.—A representative of the Associated Press visited Emilio Aguinaldo at 56 Solano street, whither he was removed from the Malacanang, and found him in a large room upstairs, furnished with a table, a typewriting machine, three settees and 20 chairs. His wife, who was entertaining a number of Filipino women friends, sat at one end of the room, while Aguinaldo, smoking a cigar and chatting with Benito Legardo, occupied the opposite corner.

Others present were Lieutenant Colonel John S. Mallory, of the Forty-first volunteer infantry, who has charge of Aguinaldo; Lieutenant Gilbert A. Youngberg, of the Third artillery, and Mr. Fisher, General MacArthur's private secretary.

Aguinaldo, whose bearing was courteous and dignified, was dressed in white, looked well, and altogether made an excellent impression. Legardo, who but recently returned from the United States, was telling him about the trip, and he seemed intensely interested, smiling frequently and asking numerous questions. He inquired particularly as to what President McKinley said, and seemed anxious to know what was thought of him in the United States.

He was rather reluctant to talk for publication, and considered every question before answering. He said he was doing all he could to assist in the pacification of the Philippines, and expressed himself as surprised at what the Americans had accomplished. When he was first captured, he went on to say, he was greatly astonished to find that a majority of the Filipinos entertained the opinion that American sovereignty was preferable to independence, but now he was inclined to believe that way himself. He explained that since the dissolution of the insurgent congress and the declaration of guerilla warfare the chiefs had operated to all intents and purposes independently. They recognized him as commander-in-chief, sending him reports occasionally and he issued some orders; but for about the last seven months communication had been difficult, and he had been almost disconnected.

"I am now urging in the strongest possible manner," said Aguinaldo, "that all insurgents should surrender and swear allegiance to the United States."

He expressed the opinion that Tino, Luoban, Malvar and other representative insurgents would surrender as soon as the came to understand the nature of the amnesty offered them. He said he hoped that when the work of pacification was complete and conditions were settled the prisoners in Guam would be released.

After referring in grateful terms to the courteous treatment accorded him by the military authorities, he declared his conviction that the civil government which would follow pacification would realize the highest hopes of the Filipino people.

When questioned regarding the report that he would visit the United States he replied that he would like to do so, but had made no plans as yet, placing himself entirely at the disposition of the United States government. In concluding the interview he observed:

"Every word in my address to my countrymen, the Filipinos, came from my heart. I hope the Americans believe me thoroughly sincere in my efforts to secure peace, and, under American auspices, to promote the welfare and prosperity of the Philippines."

WANTS TO MEET CONKLE.

Mackey, of Homestead, Issues a Challenge.

This paper is in receipt of a letter from Robert Roy Mackey, of Homestead, in which he signifies his desire to meet any 145 pound wrestler in the state, Charles Conkle preferred. He will wrestle for a purse or side bet, and refers to Sporting Editor Gruber, of the Pittsburg Post, as to his reputation. Mackey is willing to meet Conkle on his own terms at any time or place.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any and all orders made by his firm. Sole and Retailers, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Try a News Review want ad.

STONE'S ACTION SUSTAINED.

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decided School Appropriation Case.

Philadelphia, April 23.—The supreme court sustained the constitutionality of Governor Stone's action in cutting off by a veto \$1,000,000 from the public school appropriation made by the state legislature in 1893. The governor's right to veto certain parts of appropriation bills was carried to the supreme court by the Patton township school district, of Centre county, on an appeal from the decision of Judge Love, of that county, who held that the veto of the governor was constitutional. The township's school board instituted proceedings to recover its portion of the money which was lost to the Centre county schools by the governor's veto and applied to Judge Love for a mandamus. The petition was refused and the case was immediately carried to the supreme court.

The right of the governor to reduce appropriations has been the subject of much interest throughout the state and several suits, instituted by school districts to test the legality of the governor's action, are now pending. The decision of the supreme court will probably cause the abandonment of these suits.

TO MOVE THE CAPITAL.

Bill In Pennsylvania House For a Change to Philadelphia.

Harrisburg, April 23.—There was a very slim attendance of senators in the senate last night, and in consequence little business was transacted. Three bills were introduced and the calendar was cleared of bills on first reading, after which adjournment was taken until this morning, about 10 o'clock being the time selected to meet.

A short session of the house was held last night, at which the appropriation bills for the state and semi-state institutions were read the first time. Among bills read in place was this one:

Mr. Voorhees, of Philadelphia, providing that at the next general election the question of changing the location of the capital from Harrisburg to Philadelphia shall be submitted to a vote of the people and that the secretary of the commonwealth be directed to prepare a ballot for carrying out the provisions of the act.

MISS RUTH LONG DEAD.

Niece of Secretary of Navy and Well-known Singer.

Boston, April 23.—The death of Miss Ruth Cordie Long, niece of Secretary of the Navy John D. Long and a well-known singer, which occurred at her home in Dorchester, was announced. Miss Long had been ill with pneumonia, and the shock sustained by the death of her mother on April 14 is thought to have caused death. Miss Long was born in East Boston in 1864. Her father, Zader Long, brother of the secretary of the navy, died when Miss Long was a child, and she had since been the constant companion of her mother, living for many years at Portland, Me. At that city Miss Long was brought out as a concert singer when 17 years old.

In the winter of 1899 she visited Washington at the invitation of her uncle and during her sojourn sang before President McKinley.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The commission of Stephen B. Stone, to be marshal for Western Pennsylvania, was made out at the department of justice, Washington, and signed by the attorney general. It was then sent to the white house to receive the signature of the president.

Twenty-five years in Sing Sing prison was the sentence passed on Frederick Wagner, aged 21, at New York. He was convicted of setting fire to a double tenement on the East Side, in which there lived nearly 200 persons. Wagner is married and has one child. He was dispossessed for not paying his rent, and threatened to get even with the landlord and janitor. He made good his threat by setting fire to the house.

Forty-one men charged with spitting on the floors of public conveyances were before the justices of special sessions in New York. Owing to a clerical error in the indictment they were all discharged, but it is believed the warning will prevent their offending again. The crusade against this violation of the sanitary code was going on briskly.

Mrs. Maude S. Cary, whose father was the late George M. Stone, was declared by her husband to be insane, and he obtained from the supreme court a commission to examine her. She left her husband last December and moved to Philadelphia, and is now living at Overbrook, Pa. She is wealthy in her own right.

When Antonio Triolo was put on trial in New York for the murder of Marie Cirilli, the "child actress," a jury was obtained in about 75 minutes. This breaks all records in murder trials in that city in quickly obtaining a jury. Triolo was jealous of his victim and shot her down in her house some time ago. She was 17 years old.

Try the new remedy for costiveness, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Every box guaranteed. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.



Photo by Sarony, New York.

MR. H. H. KOHLSAAT, EDITOR OF CHICAGO'S NEW COMBINATION NEWSPAPER.

One of the interesting features of the lively newspaper war being waged in Chicago is the recent purchase of the Chicago Record by Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, owner of The Times-Herald. The two newspapers have been merged into one property under the name Record-Herald. Mr. Kohlsaat is devoting his time entirely to the editorial conduct of the journal, while the business management is in charge of Mr. Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and late of the Washington Star.

LEGAL.

No. 673.

AN ORDINANCE granting to the East Liverpool Railway company, a corporation owning and operating a street railway in the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, its successors and assigns the right and permission to extend and operate its said railway, with the necessary equipment and appurtenances, on and along the streets and avenues therein mentioned.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the council of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, that the East Liverpool Railway company, its successors and assigns, be and they are hereby granted permission to extend the tracks and lines of said railway, with the necessary equipment and appurtenances, on and along the streets and avenues hereinafter named, and to build, maintain and operate said railway on and along said streets and avenues for and during the term of twenty-five years from and after the passage and legal publication of this ordinance (such extension being deemed by said council as being beneficial to the public, and the written consent of the owners of more than one-half of the feet front of the lots and lands abutting upon said streets and avenues having been filed with the city clerk) to-wit: Beginning at a point on Pennsylvania avenue at the present east terminus of the lines of said company, near the Oakland addition, and running thence along Pennsylvania avenue to Elizabeth street; thence along Elizabeth street to Harvey avenue; thence along Harvey avenue to the west line of lands of A. S. Martin. Beginning again at Harvey avenue at the east line of lands of A. S. Martin and running thence eastwardly along Harvey avenue to west line of the lands of Eliza McGrew.

Section 2. The right to extend, maintain and operate said line granted by this ordinance is upon the same terms, conditions and restrictions in every respect as those already contained in the ordinance by virtue of which the East Liverpool Railway company is now operating its present line, to which ordinance reference is hereby had. The company, for itself its successors and assigns, in accepting this ordinance agrees to abide by all of the terms, conditions and restrictions in said original ordinance contained.

Section 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or contrary to the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed this 9th day of April, 1901.
DR. R. J. MARSHALL,
President of Council.

Attest: J. N. HANLEY, City Clerk.
Published in the Evening News Review for one week, commencing April 23, 1901.

RESOLUTION.

A BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, that William Kent, J. M. Kelly and J. W. Vodrey, three disinterested freeholders of the corporation, who are hereby appointed a board for the purpose, be required to prepare and report to council an estimated assessment of the cost and expenses of the improvement of the Calcutta road, from Wall street to the Riverview cemetery, upon the lots and lands especially benefited by the said improvement as set forth in ordinance No. 640, to improve said street, passed June 26, 1900, said assessment to be in proportion to the benefits which result to such lots and lands from said improvement and limited to the special benefit conferred thereby on each lot or parcel of land assessed.

Adopted this 10th day of April, 1901.
O. D. NICE,
President of Council.

Attest: J. N. HANLEY, City Clerk.
Published in the Evening News Review for one week, commencing April 23, 1901.

Evidence to the Contrary.

"I told Uncle Simon that he was getting too old and feeble to attend to business."

"Did he take it kindly?"
"He threw me out of his office."
—Chicago Record.

Final.

"When do you intend to start for the south?"

"We shall probably leave Tuesday."
"Expect to take the rest of the week with you?"
—Chicago Tribune.

The first great fire in an American city occurred at Boston Aug. 8, 1679. By this conflagration 150 buildings were destroyed, the loss amounting to over £200,000.

There is Satisfaction

In a perfect Photo—the kind you get at Spencer's. Here is an offer old customer's will appreciate and new ones will take advantage of.

\$5 Cabinet Photos for \$3 a Dozen.

I have in stock card-mounts bearing the imprint of the old firm. I want to use them up. The offer holds good only till they are gone. The work will be of the usual high standard, the best \$5 cabinets ever made in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come early to the Studio in the First National Bank Building.

R. E. Spencer.

The Vaults of the Potters' National Bank are the strongest and best in Eastern Ohio and afford absolute protection for all kinds of valuables. Rates Reasonable.

THE FIRST NATIONAL... BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey
B. C. Simms, Jas. N. Vodrey,
Jno. C. Thompson.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000
SURPLUS - - \$100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

193 Washington Street.

DEEDS INSURANCE POLICIES

AND WILLS ARE SAFE IN OUR VAULTS

Fortunes have been lost for the want of a will to prove their ownership, which perhaps has been lost or destroyed by fire, the carelessness of employees, or the work of thieves.

A Safe Deposit box is the only perfectly safe place for such valuable documents. They cannot be mislaid and fire or burglars cannot destroy them.

Citizens' National Bank,
235 Washington Street.

Life Insurance.

If you are going to take Life Insurance it would pay you to look at the Contract of the

Northwestern.

To get Northwestern dividends you must carry Northwestern Insurance. Call and see Contracts and get rates.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.
General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
Both Phones 49.

New Lumber Yard

J. W. JOHNSTON

Will open one on the South Side on or about

April 15.

He will handle the best lines of Lumber, Building Materials, Doors, Sash, slate roofing, etc.

If you are going to build this summer it will pay you to wait until his yard is opened.

ADVERTISE in the News Review. Best results.

AGUINALDO MEANS IT

Says He Hopes Americans Will Entertain No Doubt of His Sincerity.

DOING ALL HE CAN FOR PEACE

Surprised at What the Americans Have Accomplished—Believes Filipinos Will Realize Highest Hopes Under Civil Government.

Manila, April 23.—A representative of the Associated Press visited Emilio Aguinaldo at 56 Solano street, whether he was removed from the Malacanang, and found him in a large room upstairs, furnished with a table, a typewriting machine, three settees and 20 chairs. His wife, who was entertaining a number of Filipino women friends, sat at one end of the room, while Aguinaldo, smoking a cigar and chatting with Benito Legarda, occupied the opposite corner. Others present were Lieutenant Colonel John S. Mallory, of the Forty-first volunteer infantry, who has charge of Aguinaldo; Lieutenant Gilbert A. Youngberg, of the Third artillery, and Mr. Fisher, General MacArthur's private secretary. Aguinaldo, whose bearing was courteous and dignified, was dressed in white, looked well, and altogether made an excellent impression. Legarda, who but recently returned from the United States, was telling him about the trip, and he seemed intensely interested, smiling frequently and asking numerous questions. He inquired particularly as to what President McKinley said, and seemed anxious to know what was thought of him in the United States.

He was rather reluctant to talk for publication, and considered every question before answering. He said he was doing all he could to assist in the pacification of the Philippines, and expressed himself as surprised at what the Americans had accomplished. When he was first captured, he went on to say, he was greatly astonished to find that a majority of the Filipinos entertained the opinion that American sovereignty was preferable to independence, but now he was inclined to believe that way himself. He explained that since the dissolution of the insurgent congress and the declaration of guerilla warfare the chiefs had operated to all intents and purposes independently. They recognized him as commander-in-chief, sending him reports occasionally and he issued some orders; but for about the last seven months communication had been difficult, and he had been almost disconnected. "I am now urging in the strongest possible manner," said Aguinaldo, "that all insurgents should surrender and swear allegiance to the United States."

He expressed the opinion that Tino, Luoban, Malvar and other representative insurgents would surrender as soon as the amnesty offered them. He said he hoped that when the work of pacification was complete and conditions were settled the prisoners in Guam would be released.

After referring in grateful terms to the courteous treatment accorded him by the military authorities, he declared his conviction that the civil government which would follow pacification would realize the highest hopes of the Filipino people.

When questioned regarding the report that he would visit the United States he replied that he would like to do so, but had made no plans as yet, placing himself entirely at the disposition of the United States government. In concluding the interview he observed:

"Every word in my address to my countrymen, the Filipinos, came from my heart. I hope the Americans believe me thoroughly sincere in my efforts to secure peace, and, under American auspices, to promote the welfare and prosperity of the Philippines."

WANTS TO MEET CONKLE.

Mackey, of Homestead, Issues a Challenge.

This paper is in receipt of a letter from Robert Roy Mackey, of Homestead, in which he signifies his desire to meet any 145 pound wrestler in the state, Charles Conkle preferred. He will wrestle for a purse or side bet, and refers to Sporting Editor Gruber, of the Pittsburg Post, as to his reputation. Mackey is willing to meet Conkle on his own terms at any time or place.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer one Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him by his firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Try a News Review want ad.

STONE'S ACTION SUSTAINED.

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decided School Appropriation Case.

Philadelphia, April 23.—The supreme court sustained the constitutionality of Governor Stone's action in cutting off by a veto \$1,000,000 from the public school appropriation made by the state legislature in 1898. The governor's right to veto certain parts of appropriation bills was carried to the supreme court by the Patton township school district, of Centre county, on an appeal from the decision of Judge Love, of that county, who held that the veto of the governor was constitutional. The township's school board instituted proceedings to recover its portion of the money which was lost to the Centre county schools by the governor's veto and applied to Judge Love for a mandamus. The petition was refused and the case was immediately carried to the supreme court.

The right of the governor to reduce appropriations has been the subject of much interest throughout the state and several suits, instituted by school districts to test the legality of the governor's action, are now pending. The decision of the supreme court will probably cause the abandonment of these suits.

TO MOVE THE CAPITAL.

Bill in Pennsylvania House For a Change to Philadelphia.

Harrisburg, April 23.—There was a very slim attendance of senators in the senate last night, and in consequence little business was transacted. Three bills were introduced and the calendar was cleared of bills on first reading, after which adjournment was taken until this morning, about 10 o'clock being the time selected to meet.

A short session of the house was held last night, at which the appropriation bills for the state and semi-state institutions were read the first time. Among bills read in place was this one:

Mr. Voorhees, of Philadelphia, providing that at the next general election the question of changing the location of the capital from Harrisburg to Philadelphia shall be submitted to a vote of the people and that the secretary of the commonwealth be directed to prepare a ballot for carrying out the provisions of the act.

MISS RUTH LONG DEAD.

Niece of Secretary of Navy and Well-known Singer.

Boston, April 23.—The death of Miss Ruth Cordie Long, niece of Secretary of the Navy John D. Long and a well-known singer, which occurred at her home in Dorchester, was announced. Miss Long had been ill with pneumonia, and the shock sustained by the death of her mother on April 14 is thought to have caused death. Miss Long was born in East Boston in 1864. Her father, Zader Long, brother of the secretary of the navy, died when Miss Long was a child, and she had since been the constant companion of her mother, living for many years at Portland, Me. At that city Miss Long was brought out as a concert singer when 17 years old.

In the winter of 1899 she visited Washington at the invitation of her uncle and during her sojourn sang before President McKinley.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The commission of Stephen B. Stone, to be marshal for Western Pennsylvania, was made out at the department of justice, Washington, and signed by the attorney general. It was then sent to the white house to receive the signature of the president.

Twenty-five years in Sing Sing prison was the sentence passed on Frederick Wagner, aged 21, at New York. He was convicted of setting fire to a double tenement on the East Side, in which there lived nearly 200 persons. Wagner is married and has one child. He was dispossessed for not paying his rent, and threatened to get even with the landlord and janitor. He made good his threat by setting fire to the house.

Forty-one men charged with spitting on the floors of public conveyances were before the justices of special sessions in New York. Owing to a clerical error in the indictment they were all discharged, but it is believed the warning will prevent their offending again. The crusade against this violation of the sanitary code was going on briskly.

Mrs. Maude S. Cary, whose father was the late George M. Stone, was declared by her husband to be insane, and he obtained from the supreme court a commission to examine her. She left her husband last December and moved to Philadelphia, and is now living at Overbrook, Pa. She is wealthy in her own right.

When Antonio Triolo was put on trial in New York for the murder of Marie Cirolli, the "child actress," a jury was obtained in about 75 minutes. This breaks all records in murder trials in that city in quickly obtaining a jury. Triolo was jealous of his victim and shot her down in her house some time ago. She was 17 years old.

Try the new remedy for costiveness, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Every box guaranteed. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.



Photo by Sarony, New York.

MR. H. H. KOHLSAAT, EDITOR OF CHICAGO'S NEW COMBINATION NEWSPAPER.

One of the interesting features of the lively newspaper war being waged in Chicago is the recent purchase of the Chicago Record by Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, owner of The Times-Herald. The two newspapers have been merged into one property under the name Record-Herald. Mr. Kohlsaat is devoting his time entirely to the editorial conduct of the journal, while the business management is in charge of Mr. Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and late of the Washington Star.

LEGAL.

No. 673.

AN ORDINANCE granting to the East Liverpool Railway company, a corporation owning and operating a street railway in the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, its successors and assigns the right and permission to extend and operate its said railway, with the necessary equipment and appurtenances, on and along the streets and avenues therein mentioned.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the council of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, that the East Liverpool Railway company, its successors and assigns, be and they are hereby granted permission to extend the tracks and lines of said railway, with the necessary equipment and appurtenances, on and along the streets and avenues hereinafter named, and to build, maintain and operate said railway on and along said streets and avenues for and during the term of twenty-five years from and after the passage and legal publication of this ordinance (such extension being deemed by said council as being beneficial to the public, and the written consent of the owners of more than one-half of the front foot of the lots and lands abutting upon said streets and avenues having been filed with the city clerk) to-wit: Beginning at a point on Pennsylvania avenue at the present east terminus of the lines of said company, near the Oakland addition, and running thence along Pennsylvania avenue to Elizabeth street; thence along Elizabeth street to Harvey avenue; thence along Harvey avenue to the west line of lands of A. S. Martin. Beginning again at Harvey avenue at the east line of lands of A. S. Martin and running thence eastwardly along Harvey avenue to west line of the lands of Eliza McGrew.

Section 2. The right to extend, maintain and operate said line granted by this ordinance is upon the same terms, conditions and restrictions in every respect as those already contained in the ordinance by virtue of which the East Liverpool Railway company is now operating its present line, to which ordinance reference is hereby had. The company, for itself its successors and assigns, in accepting this ordinance agrees to abide by all of the terms, conditions and restrictions in said original ordinance contained.

Section 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or contrary to the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed this 9th day of April, 1901.

DR. R. J. MARSHALL, President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY, City Clerk.

Published in the Evening News Review for one week, commencing April 23, 1901.

RESOLUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, that William Kent, J. M. Kelly and J. W. Vodrey, three disinterested freeholders of the corporation, who are hereby appointed a board for the purpose, be required to prepare and report to council an estimated assessment of the cost and expenses of the improvement of the Calcutta road, from Wall street to the Riverview cemetery, upon the lots and lands especially benefited by the said improvement as set forth in ordinance No. 640, to improve said street, passed June 26, 1900, said assessment to be in proportion to the benefits which result to such lots and lands from said improvement and limited to the special benefit conferred thereby on each lot or parcel of land assessed.

Adopted this 10th day of April, 1901.

O. D. NICE, President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY, City Clerk.

Published in the Evening News Review for one week, commencing April 23, 1901.

Evidence to the Contrary.
"I told Uncle Simon that he was getting too old and feeble to attend to business."

"Did he take it kindly?"
"He threw me out of his office."—Chicago Record.

Final.
"When do you intend to start for the south?"

"We shall probably leave Tuesday."
"Expect to take the rest of the week with you?"—Chicago Tribune.

The first great fire in an American city occurred at Boston Aug. 8, 1679. By this conflagration 150 buildings were destroyed, the loss amounting to over £200,000.

There is Satisfaction

In a perfect Photo—the kind you get at Spencer's. Here is an offer old customer's will appreciate and new ones will take advantage of.

\$5 Cabinet Photos for \$3 a Dozen.

I have in stock card-mounts bearing the imprint of the old firm. I want to use them up. The offer holds good only till they are gone. The work will be of the usual high standard, the best \$5 cabinets ever made in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come early to the Studio in the First National Bank Building.

R. E. Spencer.

The Vaults of the Potters' National Bank are the strongest and best in Eastern Ohio and afford absolute protection for all kinds of valuables. Rates Reasonable.

THE FIRST NATIONAL....

BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey;
B. C. Simms, Jas. N. Vodrey;
Jno. C. Thompson.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000
SURPLUS - - \$100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

193 Washington Street.

DEEDS INSURANCE POLICIES

AND WILLS ARE SAFE IN OUR VAULTS

Fortunes have been lost for the want of a will to prove their ownership, which perhaps has been lost or destroyed by fire, the carelessness of employees, or the work of thieves. A safe deposit box is the only perfectly safe place for such valuable documents. They cannot be mislaid and fire or burglars cannot destroy them.

Citizens' National Bank,

235 Washington Street.

Life Insurance.

If you are going to take Life Insurance it would pay you to look at the Contract of the

Northwestern.

To get Northwestern dividends you must carry Northwestern Insurance. Call and see Contracts and get rates.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.

General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Both Phones 49.

New Lumber Yard

J. W. JOHNSTON

Will open one on the South Side on or about

April 15.

He will handle the best lines of Lumber, Building Materials, Doors, Sash, slate roofing, etc.

If you are going to build this summer it will pay you to wait until his yard is opened.

ADVERTISE in the News Review. Best results.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

New Block Placed—The work of placing the new bumping block on the spur track at the freight station was completed today.

Moving from Long Bottom—The household goods of Enoch Boring were received at the wharfbat yesterday from Long Bottom.

Weather Still Bad—The sun tried to shine for a time this morning, but soon after gave it up. Cloudiness increased and this afternoon a damp, cold drizzle set in.

Sued on a Bill—Paul Wuesthoff, a wholesale beer dealer of Milwaukee, through his attorney, W. B. Hill, has sued D. A. Campbell for \$40.15, claimed due for case goods sold to defendant.

Quarantine to Be Raised—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, of Railroad street, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is improving, and the quarantine will be removed tomorrow.

Run Over By a Car—A Southside street car run over and badly injured a dog at the corner of Third and Washington street this morning. Officer Mahoney was summoned and the animal shot.

Moving His House—James O'Hanlon this morning commenced the work of moving his house to the rear of his property on Sixth street. A fine new residence will be at once erected on the front of the lot.

Essenic Knights Entertainment—The Knights of the Essenic Order held an entertainment and banquet in the G. A. R. hall last night. It was largely attended and a very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Writ Served on Dorsey—A writ of restitution was served on Jake Dorsey this morning in a suit for forcible detention brought in the court of Justice McLane by B. M. Louthan. The property was vacated today.

Last Stages of Consumption—The township trustees removed Mrs. Margaret Day from the Shannon home on Monroe street to the residence of Mrs. Sallie Gray, on Lisbon street. Mrs. Day is in the last stages of consumption.

Buying Horses—John Rinehart returned to the city this morning from Portsmouth, O., where he has been for several days purchasing horses. He purchased two teams which will be brought to this city by boat tomorrow.

Street Car Men Feasted—There was no work for the motormen and conductors on the street car line yesterday morning and the boys were out in force. A banquet was tendered 25 of them by Motorman Thomas Atkinson and a good time was had by all present.

Goes to a Hospital—Justice McCarron left for Cleveland this afternoon. He has been suffering from poor health for some time, and will enter a hospital in that city, where he will remain for about two weeks. Justice Rose will attend to his business during his absence.

Sons of Veterans Meet Tonight—General Garfield camp No. 3, Sons of Veterans, will meet this evening. Two candidates will be initiated and other important business transacted. The camp will soon begin preparations for attending the division encampment at Bellefontaine next month.

Back from the South—Samuel Derington, who recently returned from the south, where he went for his health, is very ill at his home on Fifth street. The gentleman was not benefited to any extent by his southern trip, and has had a number of hemorrhages since his return.

Forty Hours Devotion—This morning at 10 o'clock the 40 hours' devotion service was commenced at St. Aloysius' church. The procession of children at the beginning of the ceremonies was very beautiful. Four or five priests from out of town will arrive this evening, and assist Rev. Father Smythe until the conclusion of the service.

Clerks to Chose a Delegate—One of the most important matters to be considered by the Retail Clerks' union at their meeting tonight will be the selection of a delegate to represent the organization at the national convention, to be held in Buffalo July 9. There are a number of candidates for the place, and the contest promises to be interesting.

A HEAVY JOB

Mahoning Valley Lines Literally Had to Be Dug Out of the Snow Drifts.

Youngstown, April 23.—After working for nearly two entire days the Mahoning Valley railway system was partially opened Sunday for traffic by 5 o'clock Sunday night. However, the system was not gotten into the usual working shape until noon yesterday, when every line was being operated as usual under the direction of Manager A. A. Anderson.

The work was commenced Saturday afternoon when the city's street scraper was called into requisition and put on the tracks. Six horses were hitched to it and the scraper hauled over the tracks. This merely took off the top of the snow and it was necessary to put men to work with shovels. The tracks from one end of the town to the other had to be literally dug out. The system is nearly 35 miles long and almost all of this work was done by men.

MASONS COMING

A Large Delegation From Pittsburg to Visit Riddle Lodge Tomorrow Night.

A delegation of prominent Masons, to the number of 150 or 200, is expected here tomorrow night. They come as the guests of Riddle Lodge, F. & A. M. They will be given a reception and banquet. Among the visitors will be some of the men most prominent in the order in western Pennsylvania. The occasion is expected to be one of great interest.

Now Recovering.

John Grafton, who has his hand severely injured last week at the McNicol pottery, Wellsville, will be able to return to work this week.

Mrs. Daniel McElravy, of Carrollton, who has been very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Walters, Third street, is slightly improved.

Rain or shine, Nowling's benefit dance at Rock Springs tonight.

267-h

The News Review for the news.

The Golfer's Pun.

At a recent auction sale one of the paintings had for a subject a gayly attired golf girl making a long drive. The bidding on this opened very brisk—\$60, \$65, \$70 and finally \$72.

"Seventy-two, two, two, two," cried the auctioneer.

"Fore!" shouted some one in the rear.

With the exception of the golfer in the front row, who immediately "ducked," the joke passed unnoticed.

"Four," repeated the auctioneer. "Do I hear five?"

He did not hear "five," and a cold sweat broke out on the brow of the last bidder as now, for the first time, the possibility of having to buy that picture occurred to him. Seventy-four dollars for making a pun! He made a solemn vow then and there that he would never attempt another as with a sickly grin he thought of unpaid bills. The attendant was standing at his elbow; the auctioneer had raised his hammer. "One—two—th—"

"Five!"

The ordeal was past. The auction proceeded, with the crowd unaware that the punster had received proper punishment.

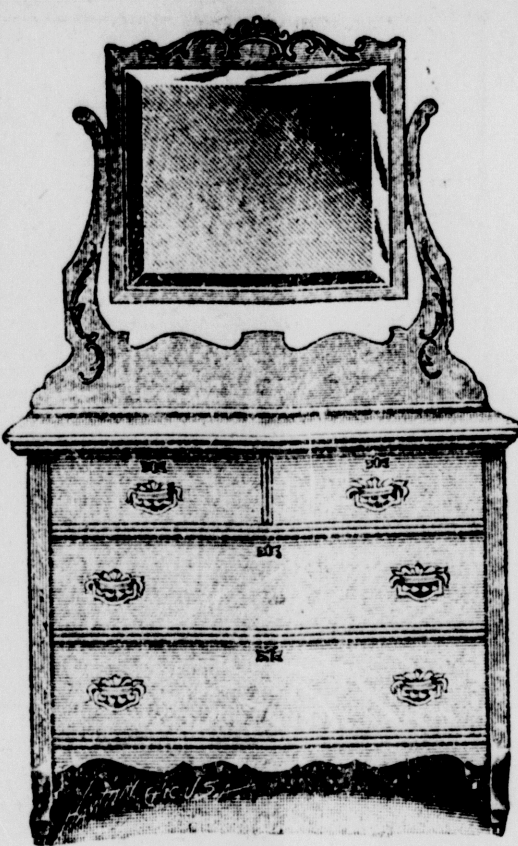
For the benefit of those who do not play golf a diagram of the pun is furnished. "Fore" is the warning shouted by the player when about to drive.—New York Mail and Express.

The World's Largest Hopyards.

It is not generally known, but the largest hopyards in the world are in California, along the Sacramento, Russian and Feather rivers, and the very biggest hopfield on earth is at Pleasanton, in Alameda county, where there are 368 acres, with more than 445,000 vines under one wire.

As the picking must all be done by hand and within the short season when the blossoms are at their best, an army of people has to be suddenly mustered for the harvest. The mild climatic conditions that favor the development of the hop and the pleasant inland valleys where it is grown combine to make hop picking something of a summer time delight, for the work is neither difficult nor arduous, and the pay is fair.

There are but two drawbacks to hop picking. One is so called hop poisoning, which is simply a sort of prickly heat or rash sometimes produced by contact of face and arms with the nettlike fuzz on the stalks of the hop vine. It does not affect all pickers. The other is the dark staining of the hands resulting from the resin of the blossom. It may be removed by rubbing with the crushed green leaves of the hop.—San Francisco Chronicle.



This Dresser

or any other odd Dresser on our floors will be sold you at 15 per cent Discount Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. **These Special Sales**

are cutting down stock so fast that the Re-organization Sale will soon close.

Don't wait until it's over to buy.

THE S. G. HARD CO.,

THE BIG STORE

WHY THE BOILER BURSTS.

Scientific Explanation of Some Phenomena of the Kitchen.

When you hear the kitchen boiler cracking, there is no cause for alarm. There is a prevailing impression that the cracking is produced by steam and that there is therefore an increased pressure on the boiler at such times. But this is an error. If the boiler is in good condition, with the water turned on as usual so that the boiler is kept filled, the only pressure that it is subjected to is the same as that in the water pipes, from which of course there never is the slightest danger. And this is true no matter how hot the water in the boiler may be.

The reason is very simple. As long as the boiler is kept full of water there is no room for steam. If you open the hot water cock, the water pours out, and steam rises from it, because it then has a chance to escape into the air. In other words, evaporation takes place. But as the hot water pours out water from the pipes rushes in to take its place, and thus the boiler is kept full.

The cracking noise referred to is heard when the water is unusually hot and is nothing but the expansion of the boiler under the influence of that heat. It is in no degree an indication of danger unless indeed the boiler is worn out or defective, which is a matter entirely outside of what we are now considering.

When a kitchen boiler explodes, it is generally because a fire has been kindled in the range while the boiler was empty. It happens sometimes when people come back to town after spending the summer away. The fire heats the boiler, of course, and when the water is turned on it is converted suddenly and violently into steam, and the boiler cannot stand the enormous pressure. Fortunately few persons are thoughtless enough or silly enough to build a fire before opening the cocks connecting the boiler with the water pipes.—Chicago Chronicle.

HOTEL KLEPTOMANIACS.

Presumably Rich Guests Who Appropriated Other People's Property.

I was much struck with the habits of kleptomaniacs common to some of the presumably rich visitors who engaged expensive suits of rooms and even paid their bills. After the departure of these guests the bed would be found minus the satin or silk coverlet, while towels and pillowslips were also very often removed.

On one occasion a gentleman engaged a double room for one night only, and the following morning the maid, knowing of his departure, made up the bed with fresh linen for the next occupant. However, the visitor had evidently returned to his room after breakfast, deliberately taken the slips off the pillows and packed them with his luggage, for on entering the room shortly after I found the bed made up, but no slips. I happened to know that the maid had certainly put fresh ones on when she made up the bed. What that gentleman could want with these two pillowslips is difficult to understand.

Of course candles, matches and soap (supplied gratis) are commonly removed, and even the sheets on the beds are not spared. Once a large double sheet was cut into pieces, the visitor evidently requiring sufficient linen for a petticoat or lining to a skirt, judging from the shape of the pieces left. The hotel sheet was no doubt the nearest thing available, so it was taken to save time and trouble, and the pieces left were found carefully rolled up and thrown into a cupboard outside the room which was only used by the maids and strictly private. Needless to say, before the remains of the sheet were found the visitors had departed, leaving no address.—Chambers' Journal.

For a few days only—\$5 photos for \$3 a dozen. See Spencer's ad. 25911f



HOW QUAILS HIDE.

Although the Man Could Not See the Bird the Pup Was Right.

We are all more or less inclined to dispute the unusual incidents reported by observant brother sportsmen and if persuaded will excuse the bigotry shown by saying, "I never saw any such thing." The claim has been made that a quail will lay a dead leaf over its back when "laying close" in the woods, and this I have always thought an appropriate extract from a pretty fairy tale and pitied any one who could be gulled by such a very transparent fable.

One day while hunting quail a covey flushed wild and scattered in the woods. My companion took the old dog and I the pup, and we proceeded to beat up the cover. The first point the pup made was at the foot of a small tree, where the trees stood thick, but where the ground was stony and was covered only with thin patches of dead leaves.

Taking the direction of the dog's eyes, I passed close by his head and, brushing by the tree at the foot of which he stood, walked on 10 or 15 feet, but flushed nothing.

Going back to the dog, I carefully took the direction of his eyes and looking closely discovered sitting between the roots of the tree within a span of my foot the bird, and lying well over its back was a large dead oak leaf placed in such a manner as to convince me beyond all shadow of a doubt that the bird had placed it there.

My reputation for veracity is fairly good, but I wish that pup could also make a statement in this case, for he and I were the only witnesses of this, to me, strange and interesting incident.

P. S.—We got the bird.—Lewis Hopkins in Forest and Stream.

A Lay Suggestion.

On the last night of a series of "protracted meetings" in the Methodist church of a little southern California village the visiting evangelist was making a special effort to obtain a showing of anxious souls. He had preached his best sermon and reached an emotional fervor that he had seldom equaled. But nobody responded to his invitation. They sang a hymn, and then the evangelist rose again and called upon the congregation to "enlist for the service of the Lord."

A battle scarred, wooden legged veteran who had dropped into the back seat watched the proceedings with interest. For the third time the perspiring evangelist rose and asked, "Is there no one willing to enlist in the Lord's army?"

Then response came from the back seat, "Draft 'em, parson; hang it, draft 'em!"

Wall Paper..

The Stars and Strips of our Wall Papers are like those of our flag, the very best there is.

Our line is cheaper in Price this year than ever before.

Come in and see.

W. A. Hill,
228 Diamond.

"THE MAN WITH THE ADZE."

How the Butcher's Chopping Block Is Kept Smooth and Neat.

A constructive rather than a destructive force implied by the name is "the man with the adze," who is sometimes seen by early comers to the meat markets.

Most persons have doubtless observed the large blocks upon which butchers trim their steaks and chops. The top of the block is usually as smooth as glass, but the constant chopping of meat thereon roughens the surface eventually. The general idea seems to be that the butcher keeps his block smooth by merely sawing off the rough section. Such, however, is not the case. Specialism has even entered here.

The man who makes a business of smoothing the butchers' blocks appears at the meat markets early in the morning before the customers arrive. He rolls the big block to the sidewalk, then mounts to the top of it, adze in hand. Bringing it down swiftly from a vertical position above his head, the blade is made to pass between his legs, skimming the surface of the block with great dexterity.

At each stroke a thin layer of the rough wood is removed. The operation is continued sufficiently to satisfy the butcher's requirements. Some three hours are ordinarily consumed in the operation, and at the end of that time "the man with the adze" finds himself richer by \$1.—New York Times.

Tongaline
TRADE MARK

Take Tongaline and be cured of
rheumatism,
neuralgia, lumbago
sciatica, grippe and gout.

Druggists sell Tongaline.
A book sent free.
Mellier Drug Company,
St. Louis.

When you have any parcels to go to any part of the city telephone for Brown's 5 and 10 Cent Express. Prompt service at lowest price.

Telephone No. 110.

John H. Brown,

250 Market Street.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

New Block Placed—The work of placing the new bumping block on the spur track at the freight station was completed today.

Moving from Long Bottom—The household goods of Enoch Boring were received at the wharfbat yesterday from Long Bottom.

Weather Still Bad—The sun tried to shine for a time this morning, but soon after gave it up. Cloudiness increased and this afternoon a damp, cold drizzle set in.

Sued on a Bill—Paul Wuesthoff, a wholesale beer dealer of Milwaukee, through his attorney, W. B. Hill, has sued D. A. Campbell for \$40.15, claimed due for case goods sold to defendant.

Quarantine to Be Raised—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, of Railroad street, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is improving, and the quarantine will be removed tomorrow.

Run Over By a Car—A Southside street car run over and badly injured a dog at the corner of Third and Washington street this morning. Officer Mahoney was summoned and the animal shot.

Moving His House—James O'Hanlon this morning commenced the work of moving his house to the rear of his property on Sixth street. A fine new residence will be at once erected on the front of the lot.

Essenic Knights Entertainment—The Knights of the Essenic Order held an entertainment and banquet in the G. A. R. hall last night. It was largely attended and a very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Writ Served on Dorsey—A writ of restitution was served on Jake Dorsey this morning in a suit for forcible detention brought in the court of Justice McLane by B. M. Louthan. The property was vacated today.

Last Stages of Consumption—The township trustees removed Mrs. Margaret Day from the Shannon home on Monroe street to the residence of Mrs. Sallie Gray, on Lisbon street. Mrs. Day is in the last stages of consumption.

Buying Horses—John Rinehart returned to the city this morning from Portsmouth, O., where he has been for several days purchasing horses. He purchased two teams which will be brought to this city by boat tomorrow.

Street Car Men Feasted—There was no work for the motormen and conductors on the street car line yesterday morning and the boys were out in force. A banquet was tendered 25 of them by Motorman Thomas Atkinson and a good time was had by all present.

Goes to a Hospital—Justice McCarron left for Cleveland this afternoon. He has been suffering from poor health for some time, and will enter a hospital in that city, where he will remain for about two weeks. Justice Rose will attend to his business during his absence.

Sons of Veterans Meet Tonight—General Garfield camp No. 3, Sons of Veterans, will meet this evening. Two candidates will be initiated and other important business transacted. The camp will soon begin preparations for attending the division encampment at Bellefontaine next month.

Back from the South—Samuel Derington, who recently returned from the south, where he went for his health, is very ill at his home on Fifth street. The gentleman was not benefited to any extent by his southern trip, and has had a number of hemorrhages since his return.

Forty Hours Devotion—This morning at 10 o'clock the 40 hours' devotion service was commenced at St. Aloysius' church. The procession of children at the beginning of the ceremonies was very beautiful. Four or five priests from out of town will arrive this evening, and assist Rev. Father Smythe until the conclusion of the service.

Clerks to Chose a Delegate—One of the most important matters to be considered by the Retail Clerks' union at their meeting tonight will be the selection of a delegate to represent the organization at the national convention, to be held in Buffalo July 9. There are a number of candidates for the place, and the contest promises to be interesting.

A HEAVY JOB

Mahoning Valley Lines Literally Had to Be Dug Out of the Snow Drifts.

Youngstown, April 23.—After working for nearly two entire days the Mahoning Valley railway system was partially opened Sunday for traffic by 5 o'clock Sunday night. However, the system was not gotten into the usual working shape until noon yesterday, when every line was being operated as usual under the direction of Manager A. A. Anderson.

The work was commenced Saturday afternoon when the city's street scraper was called into requisition and put on the tracks. Six horses were hitched to it and the scraper hauled over the tracks. This merely took off the top of the snow and it was necessary to put men to work with shovels. The tracks from one end of the town to the other had to be literally dug out. The system is nearly 35 miles long and almost all of this work was done by men.

MASONS COMING

A Large Delegation From Pittsburg to Visit Riddle Lodge Tomorrow Night.

A delegation of prominent Masons, to the number of 150 or 200, is expected here tomorrow night. They come as the guests of Riddle Lodge, F. & A. M. They will be given a reception and banquet. Among the visitors will be some of the men most prominent in the order in western Pennsylvania. The occasion is expected to be one of great interest.

Now Recovering.

John Grafton, who has his hand severely injured last week at the McNicol pottery, Wellsville, will be able to return to work this week.

Mrs. Daniel McElravy, of Carrollton, who has been very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Walters, Third street, is slightly improved.

Rain or shine, Nowling's benefit dance at Rock Springs tonight.

267-b

The News Review for the news.

The Golfer's Pun.

At a recent auction sale one of the paintings had for a subject a gayly attired golf girl making a long drive. The bidding on this opened very brisk—\$60, \$65, \$70 and finally \$72.

"Seventy-two, two, two, two!" cried the auctioneer.

"Fore!" shouted some one in the rear.

With the exception of the golfer in the front row, who immediately "ducked," the joke passed unnoticed.

"Four," repeated the auctioneer. "Do I hear five?"

He did not hear "five," and a cold sweat broke out on the brow of the last bidder as now, for the first time, the possibility of having to buy that picture occurred to him. Seventy-four dollars for making a pun! He made a solemn vow then and there that he would never attempt another as with a sickly grin he thought of unpaid bills. The attendant was standing at his elbow; the auctioneer had raised his hammer. "One—two—th—"

"Five!"

The ordeal was past. The auction proceeded, with the crowd unaware that the punster had received proper punishment.

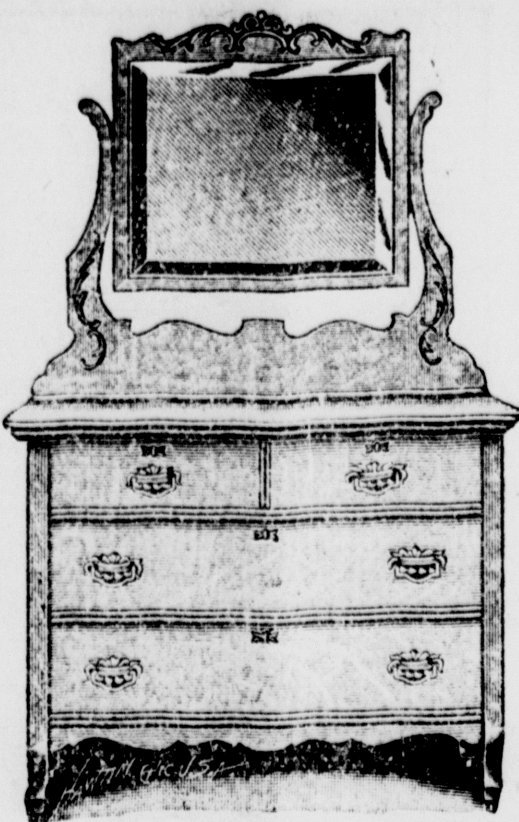
For the benefit of those who do not play golf a diagram of the pun is furnished. "Fore" is the warning shouted by the player when about to drive.—New York Mail and Express.

The World's Largest Hopyards.

It is not generally known, but the largest hopyards in the world are in California, along the Sacramento, Russian and Feather rivers, and the very biggest hopfield on earth is at Pleasanton, in Alameda county, where there are 368 acres, with more than 445,000 vines under one wire.

As the picking must all be done by hand and within the short season when the blossoms are at their best, an army of people has to be suddenly mustered for the harvest. The mild climatic conditions that favor the development of the hop and the pleasant inland valleys where it is grown combine to make hop picking something of a summer time delight, for the work is neither difficult nor arduous, and the pay is fair.

There are but two drawbacks to hop picking. One is so called hop poisoning, which is simply a sort of prickly heat or rash sometimes produced by contact of face and arms with the nettlesome fuzz on the stalks of the hop vine. It does not affect all pickers. The other is the dark staining of the hands resulting from the resin of the blossom. It may be removed by rubbing with the crushed green leaves of the hop.—San Francisco Chronicle.



This Dresser

or any other odd Dresser on our floors will be sold you at 15 per cent Discount Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. **These Special Sales**

are cutting down stock so fast that the Re-organization Sale will soon close.

Don't wait until it's over to buy.

THE S. G. HARD CO.,

THE BIG STORE

WHY THE BOILER BURSTS.

Scientific Explanation of Some Phenomena of the Kitchen.

When you hear the kitchen boiler cracking, there is no cause for alarm. There is a prevailing impression that the cracking is produced by steam and that there is therefore an increased pressure on the boiler at such times. But this is an error. If the boiler is in good condition, with the water turned on as usual so that the boiler is kept filled, the only pressure that it is subjected to is the same as that in the water pipes, from which of course there never is the slightest danger. And this is true no matter how hot the water in the boiler may be.

The reason is very simple. As long as the boiler is kept full of water there is no room for steam. If you open the hot water cock, the water pours out, and steam rises from it, because it then has a chance to escape into the air. In other words, evaporation takes place. But as the hot water pours out water from the pipes rushes in to take its place, and thus the boiler is kept full.

The cracking noise referred to is heard when the water is unusually hot and is nothing but the expansion of the boiler under the influence of that heat. It is in no degree an indication of danger unless indeed the boiler is worn out or defective, which is a matter entirely outside of what we are now considering.

When a kitchen boiler explodes, it is generally because a fire has been kindled in the range while the boiler was empty. It happens sometimes when people come back to town after spending the summer away. The fire heats the boiler, of course, and when the water is turned on it is converted suddenly and violently into steam, and the boiler cannot stand the enormous pressure. Fortunately few persons are thoughtless enough or silly enough to build a fire before opening the cocks connecting the boiler with the water pipes.—Chicago Chronicle.

HOTEL KLEPTOMANIACS.

Presumably Rich Guests Who Appropriated Other People's Property.

I was much struck with the habits of kleptomania common to some of the presumably rich visitors who engaged expensive suits of rooms and even paid their bills. After the departure of these guests the bed would be found minus the satin or silk coverlet, while towels and pillowslips were also very often removed.

On one occasion a gentleman engaged a double room for one night only, and the following morning the maid, knowing of his departure, made up the bed with fresh linen for the next occupant. However, the visitor had evidently returned to his room after breakfast, deliberately taken the slips off the pillows and packed them with his luggage, for on entering the room shortly after I found the bed made up, but no slips. I happened to know that the maid had certainly put fresh ones on when she made up the bed. What that gentleman could want with these two pillowslips is difficult to understand.

Of course candles, matches and soap (supplied gratis) are commonly removed, and even the sheets on the beds are not spared. Once a large double sheet was cut into pieces, the visitor evidently requiring sufficient linen for a petticoat or lining to a skirt, judging from the shape of the pieces left. The hotel sheet was no doubt the nearest thing available, so it was taken to save time and trouble, and the pieces left were found carefully rolled up and thrown into a cupboard outside the room which was only used by the maids and strictly private. Needless to say, before the remains of the sheet were found the visitors had departed, leaving no address.—Chambers' Journal.

For a few days only—\$5 photos for \$3 a dozen. See Spencer's ad. 2591tt



HOW QUAILS HIDE.

Although the Man Could Not See the Bird the Pup Was Right.

We are all more or less inclined to dispute the unusual incidents reported by observant brother sportsmen and if persuaded will excuse the bigotry shown by saying, "I never saw any such thing." The claim has been made that a quail will lay a dead leaf over its back when "laying close" in the woods, and this I have always thought an appropriate extract from a pretty fairy tale and pitied any one who could be gulled by such a very transparent fable.

One day while hunting quail a covey flushed wild and scattered in the woods. My companion took the old dog and I the pup, and we proceeded to beat up the cover. The first point the pup made was at the foot of a small tree, where the trees stood thick, but where the ground was stony and was covered only with thin patches of dead leaves.

Taking the direction of the dog's eyes, I passed close by his head and, brushing by the tree at the foot of which he stood, walked on 10 or 15 feet, but flushed nothing.

Going back to the dog, I carefully took the direction of his eyes and looking closely discovered sitting between the roots of the tree within a span of my foot the bird, and lying well over its back was a large dead oak leaf placed in such a manner as to convince me beyond all shadow of a doubt that the bird had placed it there.

My reputation for veracity is fairly good, but I wish that pup could also make a statement in this case, for he and I were the only witnesses of this, to me, strange and interesting incident.

P. S.—We got the bird.—Lewis Hopkins in Forest and Stream.

A Lay Suggestion.

On the last night of a series of "protracted meetings" in the Methodist church of a little southern California village the visiting evangelist was making a special effort to obtain a showing of anxious souls. He had preached his best sermon and reached an emotional fervor that he had seldom equaled. But nobody responded to his invitation. They sang a hymn, and then the evangelist rose again and called upon the congregation to "enlist for the service of the Lord."

A battle scarred, wooden legged veteran who had dropped into the back seat watched the proceedings with interest. For the third time the perspiring evangelist rose and asked, "Is there no one willing to enlist in the Lord's army?"

Then response came from the back seat, "Draft 'em, parson; hang it, draft 'em!"

Wall Paper..

The Stars and Strips of our Wall Papers are like those of our flag, the very best there is.

Our line is cheaper in Price this year than ever before.

Come in and see.

W. A. Hill,
228 Diamond.

"THE MAN WITH THE ADZE."

How the Butcher's Chopping Block Is Kept Smooth and Neat.

A constructive rather than a destructive force implied by the name is "the man with the adze," who is sometimes seen by early comers to the meat markets.

Most persons have doubtless observed the large blocks upon which butchers trim their steaks and chops. The top of the block is usually as smooth as glass, but the constant chopping of meat thereon roughens the surface eventually. The general idea seems to be that the butcher keeps his block smooth by merely sawing off the rough section. Such, however, is not the case. Specialism has even entered here.

The man who makes a business of smoothing the butchers' blocks appears at the meat markets early in the morning before the customers arrive. He rolls the big block to the sidewalk, then mounts to the top of it, adze in hand. Bringing it down swiftly from a vertical position above his head, the blade is made to pass between his legs, skimming the surface of the block with great dexterity.

At each stroke a thin layer of the rough wood is removed. The operation is continued sufficiently to satisfy the butcher's requirements. Some three hours are ordinarily consumed in the operation, and at the end of that time "the man with the adze" finds himself richer by \$1.—New York Times.

Tongaline
TRADE MARK
Take Tongaline and be cured of
rheumatism,
neuralgia, lumbago,
sciatica, grippe and gout.
Druggists sell Tongaline.
A book sent free.
Mellier Drug Company,
St. Louis.

When you have any parcels to go to any part of the city telephone for Brown's 5 and 10 Cent Express. Prompt service at lowest price.

Telephone No. 110.
John H. Brown,
250 Market Street.

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

16TH YEAR. NO. 267.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

TWO CENTS

DESTROYER OF BATTLESHIPS INVENTED BY WELLSVILLE MAN

Claimed That the Device, Aided by a Submarine Boat, Can Send the Biggest Ship Skyward.

M'KINLEY AND SECRETARY LONG APPROVE

The Invention Is a Magnetized Box Which Will Cling to the Bottom of a Ship—It Will Be Filled With Powerful Explosives and Touched Off by Electric Wires—May Revolutionize Modern Naval Warfare If the Inventor's Hopes Are Realized—Patent Applied For.

S. Sheckler, of Wellsville, claims to have invented a device by which an iron-clad battle ship can be destroyed in a few moments. Mr. Sheckler is an electrician of much experience, having managed the electric light plant at Alliance for several years. He has been working on his invention for two years and some time ago laid his scheme before President McKinley and Secretary Long by letter. Both replied, stating that they believed his invention would work successfully. The matter was deferred, however, until the sub-marine boat became a success—as the destroyer could only be used on a sub-marine boat—when Mr. Sheckler explained his device to Elijah W. Hill, of East Liverpool, who has applied for a patent for Mr. Sheckler.

The proposed device is to be a steel box two feet square, highly magnetized, and filled with powerful explosives, says the Wellsville Record.

This box is to be placed on the top of the sub-marine boat, and a non-conductor of electricity between the box and the boat. Then as the boat dives beneath the iron-clad vessel the magnetized box containing the explosives will leave the top of the boat and adhere to the bottom of the iron-clad vessel just as any piece of magnetized metal will adhere to another piece of metal.

Two wires are to be attached to the box containing the explosives and the sub-marine boat, unwinding by means of a reel as the boat moves away from beneath the iron-clad, and when the boat is a desirable distance away a current of electricity will be sent along the wires and into the box, setting off the explosives and blowing the bottom out of the iron-clad vessel.

The scheme has been laid before many practical men who pronounce it a good one, and should it prove successful it will add a new chapter to the history of modern naval warfare.

GETTING OVER FLOOD EFFECTS

The City Slowly Recovering From the Damage Caused by the Storm.

THE POTTERIES ARE RUNNING

Street Car Traffic to Wellsville Resumed This Afternoon—Large Gangs at Work Repairing the Roadbed—Trouble With Telephones.

The river continues to fall, and East Liverpool is gradually recovering from the effects of flood and storm. The potteries are working and trains and street cars are running.

Since the storm began last week no less than a dozen slips have occurred along the East Liverpool line between this city and Wellsville.

The force of men was doubled and an extra effort made to clear away sufficient loose earth to permit the cars to pass this morning, but it was not accomplished until after 1 o'clock today. A sufficient number of cars were distributed along the mountain to enable travelers to reach Wellsville by a series of transfers.

A large number of potters who are employed in the Wellsville plants did not go to work this morning, owing to the car line being tied up. Others went to Wellsville on the morning train.

The marks at the wharf this morning registered 25 feet and falling slowly. Boats are again moving. The Kanawha will be down tonight and the Keystone State passed down this morning, being 12 hours late on account of the high water. The Ben Hur is tied up at Pittsburg and will be unable to get out until the water falls a few more feet. The boat stops at all small landings, which is impossible for it to do at the present stage of the water. The towboat Maggie passed up this morning with a tow of empties.

Conditions have improved a trifle on the telephone lines, although the Columbiana company's out-of-town equipments are not yet clear.

The Central District lines are in good working order, and as there was no further use for the increased force, they have been sent to points below Whelping for the purpose of repairing breaks there.

There was another break in the Columbiana system this morning between Lisbon and Salem, and a force was quickly dispatched to that locality. The line to Steubenville has been repaired, but there is no communication as yet between Irondale and Salineville. The repair crew are working a few miles north of Irondale and expect to finish today.

The Western Union lines are in much better condition than for several days. The local office is now able to handle all telegraph matter presented without the delay that has attended this department since last Thursday.

The high water still has some effect on the river division of the C. & P. railroad, as the trains from Bellaire are unable to run on schedule time. The noon train was compelled to run through to Pittsburg in two sections, the river division arriving in this city at 2 o'clock being almost two hours late.

ALMOST DROWNED.

A Jethro Child Comes Near Meeting Death in the Water.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne, of Jethro, fell into the backwater there yesterday and was almost drowned. She was rescued by several men just in time to save her life.

CELLARS FLOODED.

Peach's Frog Pond, McKinnon Avenue, Doing Damage.
The hole in the McKinnon avenue

known as Peach's Frog Pond, is again filled with water. It has soaked into the cellars of Charles Gill, A. Leibschnner, William Feezel and W. C. Todd, of that thoroughfare, and it is the intention of these residents to have the city pay for the damage done.

The street is in a very bad condition, there being nothing to drain the water off.

Repairing Storm Damage.

A gang of 14 Italians arrived in the city this morning from Pittsburg. They will work on the East Liverpool street car line during the work of ballasting the track.

HALF A BUSHEL OF NUTS

STOLEN FROM A STORE BY A YOUNG LAD.

Proprietor Gave Chase And Succeeded in Getting Back His Property.

A lad, whose name is said to be Call, with two companions, was at the corner of Second and Union streets, near the store of the Bagley company, and the nuts which were on display in front of the store proved too great a temptation for them. Call took a half bushel basket full of the nuts and started to run down Union street.

W. P. Bagley saw the act and gave chase. Call turned out the alley at the Armour meat house and seeing he was about to be captured, dropped the basket and continued down the alley. Mr. Bagley gathered up the nuts and returned to the store, while the lads escaped. No arrests have yet been made.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

CHARGE AGAINST JOHN FEDERISH HAS BEEN CHANGED.

He Must Now Answer for Assault With Intent to Kill Baile.

A change was made yesterday in the proceedings against John Federish, of Walker's, and the matter is now settled until the next session of the grand jury.

Federish appeared in the court of Justice McLane yesterday, and when the doctor had reported that he could give no guarantee that Baile was out of danger, the charge against Federish was changed to that of assault with intent to kill, and he is now held for the grand jury in the sum of \$500.

AN ABANDONED LINE

Now Being Surveyed, Perhaps for a New Trans-Ohio Railroad.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Surveyors who are evidently at work for some big road are looking over the old abandoned grade of the famous State Line railroad, between New Castle and the Ohio line. More than 45 years ago the people of New Castle and Lawrence subscribed thousands of dollars to build this road, which was to be a connecting link between the Shenango valley metropolis and the Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad at Homewood. The building of the New Castle and Beaver Valley railroad, now owned by the Pennsylvania company, killed the original project, and Lawrence county was swamped with debt. For more than 10 miles the road was graded, and the deep cuts, high hills and crumbled trestleworks are today mournful monuments to an enterprise that failed.

Some big company is now interested in the line, and it is thought that it will be completed and made a connecting link between the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg and the new Pittsburg-Toledo line.

The new Toledo-Pittsburg line is to have a New Castle connection and may eventually establish a through service to New York via the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, the Beach Creek and the Reading systems. A survey has been started and it is reported now that the old State Line railroad will be followed from New Castle to the highlands of Ohio, connecting with the Wheeling & Lake Erie near Valley Junction, O.

GREAT GROWTH OF METHODISM

Its Humble Start In the Last Century When the Preacher Got \$100 a Year.

FIRST CHURCH BUILDING HERE

Earliest Meetings Held in a Primitive Log School House—Amusing Tales of Old Times—Membership Grown From a Handful to Over 2,000.

The following interesting paper on Methodism in East Liverpool was read at a recent meeting of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church. It is of so much historical value that the News Review gladly welcomes the opportunity to publish it, that it may be preserved:

Only a little more than 75 years ago the position of East Liverpool was indicated by a narrow winding path fitting itself to the curves of the Ohio river and having been first made by the herds of deer that roamed over the wooden hillsides and the bands of Indian warriors that camped along the banks of the Ohio. Slightly scattered, but near this path, had been erected the humble cottages of six pioneer families and on the hillside nearby stood a little log school house, and to this little group had been given the name of Fawcettstown, which was changed a little later to East Liverpool.

The little log school house was a most primitive one, and from its construction it was evident that no architects had vied with each other in submitting plans. It did not even possess a door, but, being on the steep hillside, it was entered from underneath by means of a ladder. Its windows were a heavy quality of paper which had been made partially transparent by means of an application of grease. Its seats were rough hewn and entirely innocent of backs. Its roof was of crude clapboards and its ventilation perhaps its only perfect feature. Criticise though we may the construction of this building, we must honor and revere the men who built it, for their purpose was an honest one—the advancement of education and civilization. It is interesting to note how closely Christianity and education have been allied in every great reform and civilization movement, and how often the building which has sheltered the one has become the birthplace of the other. We are not surprised, then, to learn that in the little log school house originated the first Methodist society in East Liverpool.

It was in the year 1823 that a traveling preacher from Wheeling, who was known as Rev. Brown, came here and organized a small class of eight or ten members, and since that time the light of Methodism has never failed to burn. True the lights have sometimes burned low, but the revival meetings, which have ever been a strong feature of Methodism, have been like camp fires along the way. The history of that first class would indeed be interesting, but unfortunately very little record has been left of it, and long since all its members have been called to a class where the sessions are eternal.

It was in 1837 that William Phelps and others of pioneer Methodism determined to build a church. The strong and resolute purpose of Mr. Phelps is shown by the fact that he mortgaged his farm heavily in order to accomplish this great undertaking. In honor of his memory it may be said that he made perhaps the greatest financial sacrifice ever known in East Liverpool Methodism. Some idea of the character of this man may be surmised from an incident which occurred while he was superintendent of the Sunday school. While offering prayer he discovered a mischievous boy in the act of some misdemeanor, and ceasing in his prayer he walked back in the room, severely chastised the boy, and returning took up the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

A CONFERENCE

WILL BE HELD WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

A Committee Now in Existence From Both Sides of the Dispute.

The Western Manufacturers' Association held its regular weekly meeting in the Potters' club last evening, but very little business was transacted.

It was thought that the manufacturers would hold a special meeting last week for the purpose of appointing the conference committee asked for by the Brotherhood, but it was evidently thought that there was no occasion for haste, and the matter was deferred until the regular meeting.

W. E. Wells, secretary of the association, was asked for a list of the names of those who will confer, but stated that he would not make the matter public until such time as the members of the Brotherhood were made acquainted with the action taken by the association.

Seven members were appointed to constitute the conference committee, and their names will be made known to the Brotherhood officials tomorrow. This committee will have full power to arrange for the conference and to make any other arrangements they may deem necessary for a speedy settlement of the questions in dispute, provided they can be convinced that the demands are just, which the operatives feel confident they will have no difficulty in doing.

ROBBED THE REFRIGERATOR.

Sneak Thieves Looted a House on Fourth Street.

Sneak thieves visited the home of Mrs. William Higginson, Fourth street, some time during last night and stole a large quantity of meat, eggs and milk. The theft was not discovered until that lady started to prepare breakfast, and went to the refrigerator, which was on the rear porch, for the things mentioned.

A large quantity of matches used by the thieves were found on the porch. There is no clue as to who they were.

ARRESTS WERE MANY

NO WORK AT THE POTTERIES KEPT POLICE BUSY.

Sam Dawson And Drexell Lowery Will Go to Jail for Thieving. Many Fines.

The large number of working people who were loafing yesterday had the effect of making business good at police court.

Five young men against whom charges were pending since Saturday night, made their appearance at city hall last evening, as had been arranged, and each paid a fine of \$6.60.

Sam Dawson and Drexell Lowery were arraigned in the mayor's court yesterday afternoon and upon pleading guilty to the charge of stealing a quantity of hardware from the Eagle company, were bound over to court. Chief Thompson will take the pair to Lisbon tomorrow. Nothing could be brought out would implicate "Peggy" Bradley, and he was released.

Patrolman Pat Woods found Edward Hendrixson in the West End park last night, where he had selected a soft spot on which to take a wink of sleep. The patrol assisted him to the jail, where he spent the night. He was fined \$5.60 by Mayor Davidson this morning, and after having arranged for its payment he was released. He had a fresh half pint in his pocket when arrested, and was very much concerned as to its safe keeping. The mayor warned him as he departed that the liquor might be the cause of him making another visit to the court, and if it did he would go to the works at once.

David Kerr and Thomas Potts were arrested by Officers Aufderheide and Davidson at the old opera house last night. They had been drinking and became involved in a quarrel which ended in their arrest.

Officers Morris and Dawson arrested John Patterson and Jack Haler last evening and a charge of disorderly conduct was placed against them. They were given a hearing at once and upon pleading guilty were fined \$6.60 each.

The News Review is the favorite home newspaper. Buy it.

EAST END.

SLEPT IN THE COOLER

Two East Enders Celebrated Too Much And Got Pulled In Despite Protests.

Everybody in the East End loafed yesterday, and just to pass the time away a goodly number "celebrated" after the flood. The officers were on the alert and very little disorder occurred.

Wheaton Hahn and Dick Potts started to have a little jubilee on the station platform. Some of their friends informed them that Officer Spence was coming their way and they quickly quieted down and made their way up the railroad as fast as possible. They turned in on the sewer pipe switch and again started their jubilee. The officer appeared unexpectedly and arrested them both. He took them over to Pennsylvania avenue and rang up the patrol. It was already in use and Officer Woods was sent to assist him.

While Mr. Spence was waiting for a car a solicitous citizen took it upon himself to interfere, telling the officer that he had no right to arrest a man for being drunk. The drunks, of course, thought the same way, and for a time trouble was imminent. The man who interfered was not arrested, but the officers are heartily tired of this kind of thing, as it occurs entirely too frequently. It is always likely to cause serious trouble. Hahn and Potts slept in the cooler last night and were each fined \$2 and costs by Mayor Davidson this morning.

PUSHING THE WORK

Bricklayers Now Busy at the Flint Mill And the Laughlin Plant.

The bricklayers resumed work at the flint mill yesterday afternoon and at the Laughlin plant this morning. The work has been delayed four weeks by the hod carriers' strike and the inclement weather.

The work will now be rapidly pushed to completion, but it is stated that the delay will cause the building of the large addition, commonly known as the Aaron China works, to be postponed until next summer. This, it is said, is on account of the fact that it is impossible to secure a sufficient number of skilled workmen to build the plant before winter weather sets in.

DUCK HUNTERS' LUCK

Two East Enders' Bagged Seven Birds. Another Was Less Fortunate.

Henry King and James Maux claim the distinction of being the best duck hunters in the East End. They shot seven ducks on Babb's island yesterday afternoon.

Tom Vaughn also spent the afternoon duck hunting, but came home without any game. He explained it to his friends that he had just located a nice flock on the West Virginia side and was preparing to stock up when an old farmer, on whose land he happened to be trespassing, chased him out of range of the ducks. His friends complimented (?) him on his nerve, and Tom feels all right today.

Bates-Hughes.

George Hughes and Miss Bates were married at St. Aloysius' church at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The bride formerly lived on First avenue and the groom is employed at the Laughlin No. 2 plant. The happy couple will reside in the East End.

EAST END PERSONALS.

Paul Andrews, who has been ill with measles during the past ten days, is again able to be out.

Dr. W. E. Mowen and wife returned to the East End yesterday afternoon. They will reside on First avenue.

Mrs. Anna Vale, of Topeka, Kan., arrived in the East End on the noon train yesterday. Mrs. Vale was called here by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Allison, who is suffering with typhoid fever. Mrs. Allison is slightly improved this morning.

The Chinese are not entirely clothed in cotton. The ordinary annual crop of silk in China is estimated at about 21,000,000 pounds, of which over 60 per cent is consumed in the country where it is produced.

The best home newspaper—the News Review.

UNCLE SAM HAS TREES

AND HE WILL DISTRIBUTE THEM TO HIS RELATIVES NEXT YEAR.

Good Plan Has Been Adopted to Aid in Renewing Forests.

Next spring the secretary of agriculture will distribute throughout the country young trees as well as garden seeds. Authority for this new departure was secured at a recent session of congress, and an appropriation was made in the budget for the coming year.

The garden seed distribution has been the subject of no end of ridicule and there is no doubt that a great deal of money is wasted in that way, but it is nevertheless one of the most popular features of our paternal government, and members of congress recognize its political importance to such an extent that no arguments can induce them to abolish or abridge it. The distribution of trees, however, is Secretary Wilson's own idea.

The people of this country have been cutting down the natural forests with so much recklessness that it has become necessary to start artificial ones. The division of forestry of the agricultural department has made a survey of the country, and has ascertained the particular trees which thrive best and are most useful in each locality. According to the program for the distribution of trees, next year a given number of seedlings will be allotted to each member of the house of representatives, who will be asked to furnish a list of constituents to whom he would like to have them sent. The agricultural department will do the rest. The seedlings will be grown in the propagating houses and forwarded to their destination with specific instructions as to how they should be planted and cared for. In this way Mr. Wilson expects to start several millions new trees growing throughout this country every year.

AT THE WEST END.

High Water Causes Perplexity to the Base Ball Team Manager.

The West End base ball team will be seriously handicapped on account of the practice grounds being covered with water. The manager had arranged to open the season at Salineville next Saturday, but it is thought the game will be postponed, because the boys will not be able to practice any this week.

One player states that the captain is so perplexed by this trouble that he has given each member of the team a new nick-name.

Wall Gave Way.

The wall in front of the yard and residence belonging to John Hicks gave way Sunday morning. The wall is five feet high and the damage will probably amount to \$25.

Cleaning Jethro.

Street Commissioner Bryan and a force of men spent yesterday afternoon removing the dirt from a large slip on Jethro street.

WEST END NOTES.

Samuel Jones, of Pleasant Heights, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Lizzie Crawford, of Lisbon road, is visiting friends in Wells-ville.

John Barton, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. James Dyke, returned to Sebring this morning.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around, but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Palm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by Alvin H. Bulger, drug gist.

Not Given to Squandering.

Justice—You say that you doubt the statement of the previous witness that the defendant squandered his inheritance. Please give the reason for your doubt.

Witness—I tried three or four times to get him to visit a church fair, but it was useless. He always smiled and informed me that he was not born yesterday.—Boston Transcript.

Try a News Review want ad.



Photo by Addison, Fort Sill, O. T.

AN OKLAHOMA BELLE.

This is a picture of Dorothy, said to be one of the prettiest Indian girls in Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Natchu, formerly war chief of the Apaches, but now one of the government scouts attached to the Fort Sill garrison.

RHEUMATIC WARPED LIMBS.

To suffer the most excruciating pains, to lose the use of limbs, and to have the joints swollen and disfigured is the lot of the victim of rheumatism.

Uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism. If the kidneys are active, they remove the uric acid. That is their special work. If, on the other hand, the kidneys are deranged, there is sure to be uric acid in the blood and rheumatic pain through the body.

No amount of liniment will ever cure rheumatism. It sometimes relieves, but cure can only be brought about by setting the kidneys right. The most effective kidney remedy known to man is Dr. A. W. Chase's Kid-

ney-Liver Pills. They cure rheumatism permanently by making the kidneys active in their work of removing the uric acid from the blood.

Mr. William J. Coad, No. 65 Brunson Street Oswego, N. Y., writes: "I am very glad to praise Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and tell what they have done for me. I suffered for many years with severe constipation, Rheumatism and kidney trouble, and could get no relief until I tried Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In them I found immediate relief, and can honestly recommend them to other sufferers."

One pill a dose. 25c. a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

A. W. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

WATCHING ANARCHISTS.

German Authorities Also on Lookout For Romagnoli—May Be Plot Against Kaiser.

Berlin, April 23.—With reference to the statements cabled from the United States of a plot said to have been concocted against Emperor William and other European rulers by anarchists in Argentine and New Jersey extreme reticence was observed in official circles in Berlin.

After careful investigation, however, a representative of the Associated Press ascertained in a reliable quarter that the Berlin police presidency issued an order, April 6, for the arrest, whenever or wherever caught, of the alleged anarchist, Rodolfo Romagnoli, alias Romanisso, alias Langkwick Mueller. The order simultaneously requested all inland and foreign authorities to assist in apprehending Romagnoli.

The information received by the Berlin authorities was that Romagnoli had been formally chosen by the alleged nest of conspirators in Paterson, N. J., to murder Emperor William. They were furthermore informed that he left Buenos Ayres March 27 on board the North German Lloyd steamer Halle for Bremen. Whether this information is correct they have no means of knowing, but since a portion of it came officially they are inclined to give it credence. Emperor William has been advised as to the situation and has issued strict orders to the president of the Berlin police, Baron von Windheim, to keep him informed as to all similar news, but that under no conditions is the matter to be brought to the attention of the empress.

It is a fact that for some months the Berlin police have kept a very close watch upon known anarchists in the city and unusually careful surveillance of arrivals known or suspected to be of anarchist affiliations. Antonio Porporello, who was here until a few days ago, fled to Bentheim, where he was arrested.

Victoria's Proposal.

It was at Windsor castle that Queen Victoria, then only a girl of 20, did what she described as "the most nervous thing a woman was ever called on to do"—when she summoned the young Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to a private interview and "proposed" to him. She had first met him when as a boy of 17 he came with his father to England, and when, three years later, he "made no secret" of his love for his fair cousin "no one was surprised and every one was delighted."—London Tit-Bits.

Ready For Use.

"Beg pardon," said the long haired visitor, "but is there a literary club around here anywhere?"

"Yes, there is," said the editor significantly, reaching under his desk. "Are you a literary man?"—Catholic Standard and News.

Ancestors of Presidents Tyler, Lincoln, Hayes and Cleveland were among Major John Mason's band of 35 pioneers who founded Norwich, Conn.

Many scions of European royalty hold military commissions before they are old enough to walk.

WORTH A THOUGHT.

A Citizen's Plain Talk Which Carries Its Lesson.

The Statement Given Below Will Interest Scores of Liverpool People.

The facts given below are worth a perusal by all who are anxious about their physical condition or are similarly situated to this resident of East Liverpool. It is a local occurrence and can be thoroughly investigated.

Mr. William Terrence, fireman at engine house No. 1, says: "For some time I was annoyed with symptoms of either weakened or over-excited kidneys. I had noticed more than one recommendation made by people living in East Liverpool about Doan's Kidney Pills, and thinking that if the medicine performed half what it promised it might help me, I bought a box at Larkins' drug store. The treatment cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Try a News Review want ad.

The Willis H. Kinsey Plumbing Co.,

131 Sheridan Ave.,

Opened for business on **MONDAY, April 15.** Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed. Public Patronage Solicited.

THOS. F. STARKEY,
Secy. and Treas.

Incandescent Gas Lamps and Mantles.

For the best Mantles in the city and first class Plumbing and Gas Fitting call on

Arbuthnot Bros.

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS,
Cor. Broadway and Fifth, City.

Mantles from 12½c to 30c.

J. D. WEST,

76 SIXTH STREET,

Undertaking and Livery

In all its departments. Services prompt, day or night. Both phones, No. 38 at office. House. Bell phone No. 274.

Removed.

The Bon Ton Meat Market, formerly of Sixth street, has its new quarters at 250 West Market street where it will be pleased to meet all the patrons and as many new ones as may see fit to call.

BORING & COGSWELL.

A RECEIPT FOR EARNING AND SAVING MONEY.

For the next few days the Columbian County Building Loan & Savings Co., will issue paid up stock and pay the highest rate of interest to be had anywhere. Will also accept small deposits in any amount. Make your money work for you.

The Columbian County Building Loan & Savings Co.

COR. Fifth and Market Sts.

NEW LINE OF

Ice Boxes,
Refrigerators,
Hot Plate,
Gasoline Stoves and Bakers.

Iron Beds and Furniture of all kinds.

John Schleiter,

130 2nd Street, opposite Passenger Depot.

BIG STOCK—LOW PRICES.

Night School

STUDENTS are given individual instruction. Now is a good time to enter. Special rates of tuition will be given night students who register before April 23, for a term of two months.

Ohio Valley Business College.

FOES OF FOREIGNERS

Recent Appointments Made by the Chinese Government Hostile to Aliens.

MISSIONARIES MUCH ALARMED

Rockhill Thinks Foreign Troops Can Commence Leaving China—Native Convicts Threatened as to What Will Happen When Troops Leave.

Pekin, April 23.—General Voyron, the commander of the French troops in China, informed General Chaffee that about 10,000 French soldiers will leave China next May.

The majority of the French and German newspaper correspondents accompanying the expedition directed against General Liu and which has been mobilizing at Pao Ting Fu, returned to Peking, believing that the expedition would be called off.

Hsi Lang, former governor of the province of Shan Si, was appointed governor of the province of Hupei. The foreign consuls at Hankow, capital of the province of Hupei, protested this appointment to Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of Hankow, and have sent him a telegram advising him to delay proceeding in the matter of Hsi Lang's appointment.

The numerous appointments of Chinamen with pronounced anti-foreign tendencies caused comment at Peking. Even the foreign ministers admitted that so many appointments of this character are ill advised, while the missionaries and other civilians are alarmed for the future. It is the opinion of Mr. Rockhill, the American special commissioner, that the foreign troops may commence leaving China with perfect safety; on the other hand, the announcement that about 10,000 French troops are to leave in May causes fear among the French residents, and this fear is greater among the French native converts to Christianity, who inform the priests that they are daily threatened with what will happen to them when the foreigners leave.

The views of the foreign ministers on the withdrawal of the troops is not shared by the great majority of the foreign residents. The ministers aver that some of these latter have business reasons and that others would have to vacate the fine buildings they are occupying rent free when the troops go.

A personage from Sian Fu who was closely connected with the court denies that General Tung Fuh Sian is in a state of open rebellion. The person in question thinks that the missionaries who reported that he was in rebellion must have heard accounts of his harsh treatment of bandits falling into his hands. Tung Fuh Sian has frequently disobeyed the orders of the court. When about 1,000 troops were withdrawn from his command last January he should have returned their rifles and ammunition. This he failed to do. Before he left for Kan Su he obtained an audience with the dowager empress of China. Upon this occasion Tung Fuh Sian said to the empress:

"All that your servant has done has been to obey the orders of the court. He will die upon the battlefield in your service. If because of the commands of the foreigners your servant were committed to death he would die unwillingly."

To this the empress replied: "Let your heart be at peace. I would rather lose my rivers and mountains than you. I will surely devise a plan for your protection."

The same informant said that the court advisers were not in accord. At a recent meeting of the council both the emperor and empress wept frequently. The dowager empress said that each day of absence was a day when she could neither eat or sleep in peace. The emperor said that Peking was the home of his ancestors and that he could not bear to abandon it.

FOUR LIVES LOST.

Fatal Gas Explosion and Fire In a Hotel.

St. Mary's, W. Va., April 23.—A terrific gas explosion in the Commercial hotel caused four deaths. The dead: Samuel Cunningham, driller, Rixford, Pa.

John George, oil man, Butler, Pa. Harry Robinson, tool dresser, Corn- ing, O.

John Slater, aged 15, son of the proprietor of the hotel.

The building was afire when discovered. The hotel was destroyed and the ruins were being searched for more bodies.

It is supposed that the explosion was caused by gas accumulating under the floor. The hotel was headquarters for prominent oil men, contractors and producers.

A. Learn, a prominent producer of Allegheny, Pa., and Harry Priest, of Bowerston, O., had thrilling escapes.

An inmate had hold of young Slater, but was compelled to release him on account of the smoke and fire. Slater went to his death down a corridor, bewildered. Robinson's body was terribly burned. Cunningham's face was covered with a blanket, and he evidently suffocated. George and young Slater were burned almost beyond recognition. Campbell's meat market, adjoining the hotel, was gutted. It was thought

that more bodies were in the ruins, as several persons were unaccounted for.

There was a report that Bert Smiley, an oil well shooter, and his partner, had been killed by the explosion, but this proved unfounded. The two men came to the hotel later, having been away at the time of the catastrophe. Several persons were badly injured.

LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9 runs, 11 hits, 3 errors. Batteries—McFarland and White. Brooklyn, 3 runs, 6 hits and 2 errors. Batteries—Steeleman, Kitson and Kennedy. Umpire—Coigan. Attendance, 2,079.

St. Louis-Pittsburg game postponed on account of wet grounds.

SPECULATION ACTIVE.

Or an Extraordinary Character on Monday—Large Number of Sales.

New York, April 23.—The extraordinary activity of the speculation is witnessed by the record of the aggregate sales for the day, which rose again to 2,382,500 shares, compared with the previous record on Friday of 2,193,400 shares. The character of the market showed a marked change from that of the latter part of last week, when the tendency was distinctly upward throughout the list.

Except for the slump in Amalgamated Copper at the opening the market started off with every appearance of a continuance in full swing of last week's active speculation for the rise. Gains of 1 to 1½ on initial purchases of from 1,000 to 15,000 shares were shown by a number of the leading active stocks, including St. Paul, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Pennsylvania, and Southern Pacific was rushed up 2½. The last named stock was a conspicuous figure in the dealings all day, and even after the general market had commenced going to pieces the price was advanced to 53½, which was 5½ over Saturday's close. St. Paul, after various fluctuations, rose as much to 175. There were periods of strength also among the coalers, the local tractions, the Southwesterns, Sugar and some individual stocks. Pacific Mail was rushed up 6¼, apparently in sympathy with Southern Pacific. The strength in the Southwesterns was on the renewed talk of a combination, including Chicago and Alton and an entry into Pittsburg. These extreme advances came after the opening gains had been pretty generally wiped out under the flood of realizing which has been the feature of the morning dealings on every day succeeding a notable advance. It was very evident that the bull leaders were using every endeavor to turn the market upward in order to revive the outside speculative buying. But they did not succeed in reviving general strength at any time. The upward movements were not accompanied generally by any news and were based almost wholly on the argument that the price paid for Burlington warranted by contrast much higher prices for practically all other railroad stocks. The bulls sought to make capital of the advertised invitation for subscriptions to the new British consol issue, as arguing confidence by bankers in the future plenty of money, but the sharp rise in sterling exchange rates in response to the large subscriptions said by the bankers having them in charge to be received for the loan detracted from the force of this argument.

The bond market was active and broad, but the price changes were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$6,480,000.

United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

CHILL W. HAZZARD DEAD.

Editor and Proprietor of Monongahela Republican.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Colonel Chill W. Hazzard, editor and proprietor of the Monongahela Republican, and one of the most forceful citizens in Western Pennsylvania, died at 10 o'clock last night at his home in Monongahela. He was stricken with paralysis on July 4, 1899, and suffered another stroke on the 7th. Since the latter date he had been entirely speechless and helpless, and he sank gradually to his final rest.

How Accidents Become Habits.

As to our mannerisms, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun, at first they are accidents, and afterward they become habits. It is singular how easy it is to convince a credulous public that a misfortune is a gift, just as an eccentricity is a mark of genius. Your correspondent knows a lady who was asked in marriage by several gentlemen (for where one pastures others will follow), although she was neither beautiful nor clever nor rich, but because she was affected with a trembling of the lids. In her inmost heart she who addresses you believes the trembling began with nervousness, but it was universal, and after a little what was curious began to be regarded as fascinating. At any rate I know a well established, portly lady, married to a man who secured her, not without difficulty, whose only sorrow is the necessity of keeping up the girlish habit which procured her a spouse. He is not a sentimentalist, but he wants what he paid for. He married her because her eyelids trembled, and not unnaturally he wishes to be possessed of the same treasure.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

Sharon (Pa.) plumbers demand 50 cents a day additional on May 1.

George Youtes, aged 76, a prominent citizen of Beaver county, is dead at Rochester, Pa.

Cleveland will furnish 27,000 veterans with free lodgings during the encampment there in September.

In the matter of free rural delivery service the state of Ohio stands third, having 312 established routes.

An attempt is being made to combine the large lime interests in Pittsburg, West Virginia and Maryland.

At Youngstown George Amos was attacked by Michael McKeown with a shovel and perhaps fatally hurt.

The Canton weather observer reported the snowfall there as equivalent to 31 inches of snow of ordinary density.

Rev. W. H. Hanna, of the Christian church, Washington, Pa., has resigned and will engage in mission work in the Philippines.

As a proof of the extent of the storm at Lisbon, A. B. King weighed the fall of snow on the city scales and reported that it weighed 1,600 pounds.

Although the city of Akron has spent nearly \$100,000 the past year for extensions in the fire department, there is no money to pay the firemen or police.

Henry C. Lacock, son of Abner P. Lacock and grandson of General Abner Lacock, the first United States senator from Pennsylvania, died at Rochester, Pa.

TO CHURCH IN A BODY

Odd Fellows Making Arrangements to Hear Dr. Crawford Next Sunday.

At the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows, held last evening, the second and third degrees were conferred upon two candidates.

Arrangements have been made by the local lodge and all of its branches and auxiliaries to attend special services at the First M. E. church next Sunday morning, and they will meet at their hall at 10 o'clock sharp for that purpose. Dr. Crawford has prepared a special sermon and special music has been arranged.

As Good as Teeth.

Less than an hour's ride from New York is a community in which a certain meat and vegetable grinding machine has attained such popularity that it threatens to affect the dentist's work and income. Not content with using it for the preparation of hash and similar made over dishes, it is screwed to the table in many houses and made to do the work of knife and fork in cutting up food.

"Father and I was talkin about gettin some false teeth," said one elderly woman, "but since we bought this machine, I declare, we don't need 'em, and we can save the money. I guess it would cost as much as \$5 apiece for us to get new teeth, and I bought this machine for \$1.15. If I'd only know'd it, they had a bargain sale one day when I could a got it for 85 cents."—New York Press.

Rain or Shine,

The station agent is on duty. On his exact communication of train orders depends thousands of lives, and millions of dollars in property, each day. In his haste he runs out in the rain or the snow hatless and unprotected. Then comes the sequel—bronchitis, or some other disease of the respiratory organs. The most effective remedy for bronchitis or pulmonary disease is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Almost all remedies prescribed for such diseases contain opium or some narcotic which soothes by stupefaction. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains neither narcotics nor alcohol. It stops coughs by curing their cause. It heals weak lungs, builds up wasted tissues, and promotes the health of every organ of the body.

"I am a railroad agent," writes I. B. Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Osage County, Kans. "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the cold air gave me bronchitis, which became chronic and deep-seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking another climate."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the stomach, liver and bowels.

Carpets

Are engaging the attention of the average housewife just now.

In buying Carpets, either Brussels or Ingrains,

You do not want to experiment on untried and inferior makes. You want something that has been tried and found not wanting, such makes as the

Hartfords and Lowells

We carry these reliable makes and you are always safe in buying them.

For Anything in Furniture

Everything for any room in the house, you can best suit yourself at

FRANK CROOK'S

TIME TABLE OF C. & P. TRAINS.

Leave East Liverpool as follows, city time: East—4:56, 7:51 a. m.; 12:21, 4:06, 8:00 p. m. West—1:36, 8:05, 10:06 a. m.; 3:50, 7:13 p. m. Sunday—West, 10:06 a. m.; East, 6:25 p. m.

PANHANDLE—SOUTHSIDE.

East—6:57, 9:40 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. West—7:05, 12:35 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, Personals, three insertions 25 cents, 50 cents the week, \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—A middle-aged lady with one or two small children, to take charge of house and one child 9 years old. Apply or address 104 Cadmus street, East Liverpool, O. 267-r

WANTED—General janitor work, by middle aged man. Address 312 Fifth street. 266-m

WANTED—An apprentice to learn dressmaking. Inquire of Miss Martin at the L. S. Wilson millinery. 245 tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Bargains for housekeepers: Two stands, wall desk, feather bed, pictures and frames, two bikes, lady's and gent's, woven wire bed-springs, fine library of books, best authors. All at less than half price. Call on Harry Palmer, 133 Forest street. 265-r

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Six room of suburban house within one mile of the city. Address P. O. Box 419, city. 266-j

FOR RENT—A furnished room. Viney block, Sixth street. 266-r

LOST.

LOST—On Bradshaw avenue or Sixth street a gold brooch, bearing a gentleman's picture. Finder please return to Hassey's, Fifth street. 266-r

LOST—Many a good business opportunity by not making your needs known through an advertisement.

FRANK ALLEN'S O. K. Barber Parlors.

222 Washington Street.


Nothing but first-class Workmen Employed.

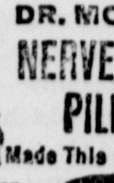
Hot and Cold Baths. Having just put in an instantaneous heating appliance there is no limit to hot water.


ABRAHAM BURLINGAME

Wucherer's Addition,

Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates

**DR. MOTT'S NERVE-PILLS**
CURED
Made This Change.

**DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Exhaustion, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Sent by mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.**

**WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money, and we stand by our guarantee.**
Sold at 41 per box, 3 boxes for \$5.

New Era Restaurant,

Billiard Hall and Cafe,

J. C. WALSH, Prop.

110 and 112 Sixth Street, East Liverpool, O.

Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest cigars and Tobacco in the market. Dining room up to date. Table d'hote meals 25c. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished billiard and pool room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Devine's Stag

IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY. OYSTERS R IN SEASON.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY
 LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1885
 By mail, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00,
 three months, \$1.75; by carrier, \$5.00; ten
 cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established
 1880. By mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance
 six months, 50 cents; three months, 25
 cents.

Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool
 and Columbiana County.

OFFICE 196 WASHINGTON STREET.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
 Editorial Room.....No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
 Editorial Room.....No. 346



TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
 State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
 Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
 Representative—D. W. CRIST.
 Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
 Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
 Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
 Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
 Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

FLOOD PREVENTION.

As long as rain falls and rivers run, cities and towns along big rivers like the Ohio are likely to experience seasons of high water, both spring and fall, with consequent damage. After every freshet the papers are full of discussion as to the cause of floods and as to possible methods of preventing their recurrence. Now, in the order of nature, man, with all his twentieth century wisdom, can no more prevent floods than he could in Noah's time. But by the exercise of foresight he may be able to prevent much destruction thereby; and further, he may be able, to some extent, to regulate the stage of water.

The primary cause of the rivers swelling and spreading beyond their banks after each heavy rain, as long ago pointed out by scientists, is the destruction of the woodlands at the headwaters of the streams. Removal of the trees causes the snows to melt more quickly and the rain water to run more swiftly from the naked hillsides. Could the forests remain as nature intended, nature would regulate her forces; more of the water would soak into the ground, and there would be less for the streams to carry off. This of course applies to the spring rains. In the fall the accumulation of forest leaves and healthy vegetation would also cause the absorption of a large share of moisture and the streams would not receive the water faster than they could carry it. A secondary cause of floods is encroachments upon the river channels. No large city along the Ohio or any other important stream can be found where a portion of the river bed has not been filled in. Railroads and manufacturing firms occupy acres of "made land," all of which was allotted by nature to the river. The stream is narrowed until it must run high or not at all to carry off surplus water. Millions of dollars of damage result annually from this cause.

As was said in the outset, floods cannot be wholly prevented. But they can be made less destructive. Even the rainfall can be regulated to a great extent, so that showers will come when they are needed, instead of in continuous rains lasting for days, perhaps followed by months of drouth. The first remedy is scientific forestry—the preservation of woodlands now standing and the cultivation of more. The second is the curtailment of encroachments upon river banks and the construction of retaining walls to prevent the spread of waters to manufacturing properties.

ABROAD AND AT HOME.

Judging from reports from Europe, it makes much difference to potters, as well as to those engaged in other lines of industry, in what portion of the earth their lot is cast. While American trades journals are teeming with accounts of potteries rushed with orders and worked to full capacity, of new and extensive plants building and of others projected, of full dinner pails and general prosperity wherever the industry has a foothold on this side of the water, English newspapers are telling a different tale. Their statements do not make pleas-

ing reading. Here is the London Pottery Gazette of recent date, saying:

"The first quarter of the first year of the new century has proved very disappointing to potters. Probably it is many years since there was such a general slackness throughout all branches of the trade, affecting all markets and all classes of goods alike. The world cannot get along without pots, and, naturally, of what has been wanted English potters have had a share, of which some manufacturers have secured more than others; but it is little consolation to know that our German competitors are sharing the depression which is afflicting us."

The article goes on to state that men are generally very glad to get the work there is to be done without demanding advances. The few manufacturers who have agreed to a five per cent increase in wages are at their wits' ends to know how to pay it; buyers are holding off, while rents, rates and taxes are going on. Contrasting their condition with that of their English brethren, both the manufacturers and operatives of East Liverpool certainly have much to be thankful for.

Nobody stated that the storm had ruined the peach crop. Perhaps they thought it unnecessary. That crop is ruined ten times a year on an average, and yet it usually materializes when the proper season arrives.

Youngstown merchants, since the storm, are advertising both snow shovels and lawn mowers. The climatic changes may be swift, but Youngstown will keep up with them.

Where the late storm broke nothing but the record the people are congratulating themselves.

Exchanges from the snow belt were lately printing poems about the blue-birds and the violets.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS.

Dr. L. C. Jackman was a Salineville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. John Sant left today for a visit at Bridgewater, Pa.

M. R. Douglass spent the day in Beaver Falls on business.

Mrs. Harry Palmer is seriously ill and confined to her room.

Harry Thomas left yesterday afternoon for a visit with his parents near Irondale.

Mrs. James Gibson, of Chester, left this morning for a two weeks' visit at Pittsburg.

Frank Sebring returned to his home in Sebring this morning after a visit in this city.

Mrs. J. E. Ferrall and daughter left yesterday afternoon for a visit with relatives at Pittsburg.

Noah Yates returned to Pittsburg yesterday afternoon after a visit with his family in this city.

John W. Patterson left this morning for a western trip in the interest of the Wellsville China company.

Mrs. William Kinkade returned to her home in Zanesville this morning after a visit with her husband in this city.

William Stillwell left yesterday afternoon for Cincinnati, where he expects to secure a position on a ball team.

Eli Handlin, aged 65, and his bride, nee Leslie, aged 35, left on the Keystone State for New Matamoras, their future home.

Miss Lillian Durlinger, who is attending college at Pittsburg, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

Frank Campbell left this morning for Pittsburg, where he will complete the work of papering the residence of C. A. Smith, of this city.

John J. West, formerly of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., but now of Minneapolis, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Deidrick, Fifth street.

Mrs. George Miller, who has been in the city for the past two weeks, caring for her mother, Mrs. E. Webster, Walnut street, who was very ill with pneumonia, left today for her home in Allagheny.

Reuben Rupprecht, of Wilmerding, Pa., arrived in the city Sunday for a visit with his son, Walter, who has been very ill with fever for some time. The attending physician now has some hopes for his recovery.

Michael Moore, who was injured while at work for McNally Bros., at Montour Junction, Pa., two weeks ago, and who has been in the city for the past week, the guest of relatives, left today for Montour Junction.

The News Review for the news.

OBITUARY

Jacob S. Kennedy.

Jacob S. Kennedy died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Matthews, at Wellsburg, W. Va., Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness with paralysis. Mr. Kennedy was a former well-known resident of Steubenville, and left there in 1873 and took up his residence in Dennison. He was born in Washington, Pa., but went to Steubenville when a young man. He was married to Elizabeth, daughter of McGuire Doyle, of Steubenville. Mrs. Kennedy died in 1875. The following children survive: Mrs. James Matthews and Mrs. Thomas McCall, of Wellsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Talbott, of Richmond, and Officer W. J. Kennedy, of Steubenville. Mr. Kennedy served in the war of the Rebellion as first lieutenant in Company K, 98th O. V. I.

Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Charles Brown died at her home on Walnut street this morning at 10 o'clock, aged 38 years, after being ill for some time with rheumatism. She is survived by a husband and two children. The announcements for the funeral have not yet been made.

OTHER DEATHS.

Mrs. Lottie McCauley died last week at Salem at the Broadway hotel, of which she was proprietor. She had been ill for some time, but death came unexpectedly.

The death of Jacob Corbe occurred at Leetonia a few days ago at the age of 77 years. He had been a resident of that village for more than thirty years.

The Colors of Eels.

The eel is very unpopular with many people; but, like many unpopular things, he improves with acquaintance. In form he is long, slender and graceful, in color dark green above and yellowish white below. Many believe that there are two distinct varieties, the salt and the fresh water eel, but I am inclined to think that, like all other fishes, the eel partakes much of the nature of his surroundings. A long summer vacation in a pond or brook renders him darker in color, and daily feasting on landlocked delicacies renders him more corpulent.

Just so codfish take on the color of their habitat, gray when on muddy bottom, bright red when living among kelps and gay colored marine plants. I believe, too, that the eel often forgets to return to salt water, but never breeds elsewhere, for I have never seen baby eels in brooks or ponds. I have known them to be taken every month in the year in the same localities. Some say that half the eels spend the winter in fresh water, coming down in the spring, and that the other half go up for the summer.

Rain or shine, Nowling's benefit dance at Rock Springs tonight.

267-h

**Well,
 We're All
 Ready For You.**

Our Ice Cold Soda, all flavors, is all ready for you.

We serve everything that is good, wholesome and delicious. We serve only the very best. You know we are known as the leaders in Soda Making. If you want a cold drink we will demonstrate to your utter satisfaction that we have not lost the "knack" of making "Good Soda."

When your want a delicious cold drink try our

Chocolate Ice Cream Soda

Bert Ansley's PHARMACY.

Do You Know

JELLYCON

Makes delicious dessert? No cooking, no baking, only a minute's labor. Delicious flavors—Lemon, Orange, Peach, Strawberry, Raspberry, Wild Cherry (delicious with cold meats.)

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,

Second Floor Grand Building. Corner Sixth and Washington

East Liverpool, O.

Sale List No. 8.

CITY PROPERTIES.

- (1) Sugar St., 6-room 2-story slate roof dwelling. Well built and up-to-date, porticos at front. Lot fronts 30 feet and extends back to Elm St. Price \$2,200.
- (2) Avondale St., 7-room house; lot 40x100. Price \$1,100.
- (3) Avondale St., 5-room frame, slate roof; street paved and graded, small stable to rear; lot 40x100. Price \$1,700.
- (4) Jackson St., 6-room frame slate roof, 2-story dwelling; bath room, cellar, w. c., portico, etc.; lot fronts 33 feet on Jackson St. Price \$2,300.
- (5) Pleasant St.—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling on route of Pleasant Heights car line; nice place to live; lot 30x100. Price 1,900.
- (6) Spring St.—5 minutes' walk on paved streets from Diamond—5-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling; front and back porticos, cellar, front, lawn, paved streets, sewer, water, gas, etc. A nice place to live. Price \$2,300.
- (7) Franklin and Seventh Sts.—5-room house and a 4-room house on one lot; water, gas, sewer, paved streets, etc. Will sell reasonable. A home and an investment. Inquire for price.
- (8) Calcutta Road—5-room 1½ story frame house. Lot 30x100. Price \$1,400.
- (9) Bradshaw Ave.—2-story frame slate roof dwelling, new and well finished. Bath room, hot and cold water, w. c., wash stands, hardwood mantel, gas fixtures and cellar. Lot of usual size. Price \$2,500.
- (10) Fairview St., West End—5-room 2-story slate roof dwelling, with front and back porticos. Lot 40x100. Price \$1,250.
- (11) Thompson and Penn. Ave., Thompson Hill—12-room 2-story frame slate roof modern house, with bath room, hall, finished attic, wash stand, w. c., electric light, gas, furnace, hot and cold water, cellar, etc. Fine lawn and plenty of it. Fine view of the Ohio, Chester and East Liverpool. Lot is 60x130. Will sell cheap. Inquire of us.
- (12) Eighth St., west of Jackson Square—3-room cottage and small lot. Inquire for price.
- (13) Lincoln Ave.—9-room double 2-story frame, slate roof dwelling; water, gas, etc. Lot fronts 33 feet; rents for \$25 monthly. Inquire for price.
- (14) Waterloo Road, Simms' Add.—4-room 1-story and basement cottage, city water. Lot 150x160. Grapes, peaches, currants, etc. Price \$1,350.
- (15) Thompson Ave.—6-room frame slate roof dwelling in good order and repair. Lot 44x120. Price \$2,500.
- (16) Oblique St., near Dresden pottery—7-room slate roof dwelling; convenient and near center of city. Lot 30x90 feet. Price \$2,000.
- (17) Calcutta Road, beyond Riverview cemetery—3-room cottage, with over an acre of ground. Peach, pear, quince and plum trees; 1½-story stable, coal house, chicken coop, etc. Price \$1,300.
- (18) Calcutta Road, near Thompson Park boulevard—9-room 2-story brick and frame dwelling; known as the D. J. Smith homestead. Lot 62x140. Price \$2,500.
- (19) Third St.—10-room 2-story frame slate roof modern house with furnace; hot and cold water, w. c., bath room, etc. Also house of 4 rooms on same lot on alley. Lot 30x130. Price reduced to \$3,500.
- (20) Seventh St.—10-room double frame slate roof house; good location, lot fronts 30 feet on Seventh St. and extends back 130 feet to Eighth St. Lowest priced property in city. Price \$3,100.
- (21) Pleasant St., on route of Pleasant Heights car line—1-story and basement dwelling of 4 rooms; city water, gas and cellar; lot fronts 30 feet on street. Price \$1,275.
- (22) Simms' Add., west of Trentvale St., about 7 minutes' walk from Diamond—4-room slate roof frame cottage; good cistern water, shade trees, grape vines, nice front lawn; neat, modest, comfortable. Price \$1,350.

SEE US FOR OTHER CITY PROPERTIES.

East End Properties.

- (23) St. George St., Puritan Land Co. Add., opposite Laughlin No. 2—New 7-room 2-story slate roof frame house; water, gas, mantels, hearths, etc. Lot 30x130. Trees in yard. Price \$2,000.
- (24) "Klondyke" Land Improvement Co. Add.—2-room cottage. Lot 30x100. Price \$630.
- (25) High St. Plummers' Add.—1-story and basement dwelling containing 4 rooms; lot 43x120. Price \$800.
- (26) Ohio Ave., fronting river—2-story 5-room house. Pleasant location near car line. Lot 30x80. Price \$1,600.
- (27) Cor. Globe & Martin Sts.—5-room 2-story frame slate roof; new dwelling; lot level and in good location; size 40x125. Price \$1,700.
- (28) Calhoun's Add., opposite Oakland Park—4-room new 2-story house, lot 40x100. Good location and well worth the money. Price \$850.
- (29) 2-story frame slate roof dwelling of 5-rooms; vestibule, bath room, cistern water, cellar, etc; lot of usual size. Price \$1,300.
- (30) High St.—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling; situate near Second M. E. church, lot 40x100. Price \$1,100.
- (31) Ralston's Crossing, 1 square from Power House—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling; bath room, city water; front and back porches; shade trees; nice lawn; lot 40x100. Price \$1,800.
- (32) Pennsylvania Ave.—6-room 2-story frame slate roof dwelling in good repair; good location on car line; 2 lots making 70x100. A genuine bargain at \$2,600.

SEE US FOR OTHER EAST END PROPERTIES.

Vacant City Lots.

- (33) Cor. Jackson and Second Sts.—Vacant lot 45 feet on Second St. and 85 feet on Jackson street; good residence site. Inquire for price.
- (34) Oak and Riverview Sts., McKinnon's Add.; lot 1710; natural grade; good residence site; size 45x100. Price \$500.

SEE US FOR OTHER CITY LOTS.

Chester W. Va., Lots.

- (35) South of car line, Croxall Add.—Lots 44 and 48; good residence sites; one 50x428, the other 40x126. Prices \$350 and \$300, respectively.
- (36) Rolling Mill Co.'s Add.—Lots 752 and 753, lying south of St. car line near edge of woods; size 40x100 each. Price of each \$500.

SEE US FOR OTHER CHESTER PROPERTIES.

Many of the above properties on easy terms—any on reasonable terms. See us and we will arrange to suit you if possible. We don't try to publish in one list all we have for sale. Seven other lists preceded this one. Call at office for copies.

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

SOUTH SIDE.

REPAIRING THE DAMAGE

Panhandle Trains Will Run Again This Evening—Much Work on the Roads.

The New Cumberland branch of the Panhandle line will be open for business this evening. The removing of the debris is regarded as an exceptionally quick piece of work on the part of the Pennsylvania company, as there were no less than six landslides between Chester and Congo and several others below New Cumberland. At all these points the track was covered with tons of dirt and rocks and trees.

It is stated that it will take the present force of men on the county road fully a month to remove the landslides between Congo and Chester.

The Rock Springs Street Car company had a large force of men at work refilling the washouts in the road near the park. It will be several days before this work is completed. No refilling has been done at the Second street bridge.

CANDIDATES ACTIVE

Chester Has Numerous Men Who Are Willing to Hold Town Offices.

"Bud" Hilliard states the report that he had withdrawn as a candidate for mayor of Chester is untrue. He says he will withdraw the night after the election if he has to do so.

J. T. Neville is the latest candidate for council in the field. This makes nine candidates for council. The total vote of the town at the "incorporation" election was about 135. This makes one candidate for council for every 15 voters in the town.

Most of the candidates are distributing their cards and interest in the contest on May 7 is growing strong.

The Close of School.

The Allison school house near Asbury will close with special exercises and a grand picnic dinner tomorrow, followed by an elaborate literary program tomorrow night. Miss Bessie Warwick, of Holliday's Cove, is the teacher and the patrons regard her work as exceptionally good. She will be asked to teach the school again next year. A number of Chester people will attend the entertainment tomorrow night.

CHESTER AFFAIRS.

A number of Chesterites "celebrated" after the usual manner yesterday.

Charles Newell, of Newell station, was calling on friends in Chester today.

Eph Johnson, who had his arm broken and fractured yesterday, is slowly improving.

George Wynne has just returned from Cook's Ferry, Pa., where he was visiting his mother.

Mrs. Dawson Glass, of Hookstown, is seriously ill, having suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago. Mrs. Glass is well known in Chester.

Mrs. Howard Piper has sufficiently recovered to enable her to dispense with the services of the trained nurse, who returned to Pittsburg this morning.

The Chester base ball club, which was to have held a social in Mechanics' hall tomorrow evening, has postponed the affair one week in the hope that the weather may be more favorable.

The Halbard.

Halbard is the arms carry'd by the norjeants of foot and dragoons; the head of the halbard ought to be a foot or 15 inches long; one end ought to be hollow to receive the staff, but the other broad, ribb'd in the middle, edg'd on both sides and drawing to a point, like the point of a two edged sword. On one side of the head is likewise fixed a piece in form of a half moon or star, and on the other a broad point of four inches long, crooked a little, which is very commodious for drawing fascines, gabions or whatever obstacle happen in the way. The staff of the halbard is about five feet long and an inch and half diameter, made of ash or other hard wood.

Halbards are very useful in determining the ground betwixt the ranks, and for dressing the ranks and files of a battalion, and likewise for chastising the soldiers.—Gentleman's Directory 1705.

Read the special offer of Spencer, the photographer. 259-1f

PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

A Taxpayer Questions the Wisdom of Carrying Out Present Plans of Paving.

To the Editor of the News Review.

I desire to raise a question as to the advisability of paving Pennsylvania avenue (or Old Clay Bank road) with brick, on account of unsuitable conditions.

In the first place, a properly constructed brick roadway should be crowned or arched and this arch should be maintained by well-set curb or other abutments and the earth outside should be solid to give needed support to curbing.

The ground beneath the gravel and sand bed should be dry, either naturally or made so by draining. The pavement should be of sufficient width to allow teams to pass, such even, as hay hauling or other heavily loaded vehicles, without either having to be driven over the outer edge.

It should have a safe limit of grade so that teams with heavy loads could take hold without slip, thereby hurting or straining their legs.

Reviewing the above in the order written—how many of these demands are met in the specifications as written for this road, and which will also meet the requirements of good engineering?

In the first place, if the pavement is crowned, there is no curb provided, and if such were specified, at great cost, the very steep embankment at the southside, much of it newly made, is not sufficiently solid in many places to sustain the curbing.

Second, the ground beneath the stone bed is not dry, neither naturally, nor do I think the work done in the scheme for draining it, an experiment hardly a year old, is a success.

Third, the pavement is to be only 15 feet wide—certainly not wide enough to allow wagons with hay loads to pass without driving over the edges, thereby displacing the bricks, and very materially damaging the pavement. Furthermore, much of the hauling on this road is stone and clay, which are loaded just off the pavement on the upper side and will have to be pulled on over the edges in possibly a score of places.

Fourth, the grade at the upper end is, to my mind, too steep for safe pulling over the brick.

To any one who has been an observer of roadmaking under different conditions, this road, if paved as proposed, will appear without a precedent.

In my judgment the proper road to construct in this case is a limestone macadam, and if weak places are found these can be repaved and depressions can be filled with more limestone and rolled smooth to level of grade.

With just such conditions as are found to exist here a road of this character is not an experiment. Although among the older kind it is also the most modern under many conditions.

I think if council, even at such a late hour, will take up this matter again and appoint a committee to make a thorough investigation to determine the best roadbed for this thoroughfare, it will be time wisely taken and will save the city from an otherwise expensive failure.

This is not written in a spirit of fault-finding, but with a mutual desire to avoid error in this case, which, to my mind, is of so much importance.

M. E. GOLDING.

East Liverpool, April 23.

SOON GOT A CROWD.

Young People Eager to Dance Found Opportunity.

The members of the National Social club seem to be much for dancing. The potteries being closed down yesterday a large number of the members were in their rooms in the First National bank building, when a motion was made to hold a dance. It carried and the young gentlemen then started out to find their lady friends. This did not take long and inside of half an hour they were tripping the light fantastic, which was kept up during the afternoon. This resulted in a similar program last night, and they enjoyed themselves until an early hour this morning.

Cattle Dead in a Drift.

Alliance, April 23.—Henry Bedell, of Sebring, has been pasturing his cattle on the Will Thomas farm, between Sebring and Alliance. Yesterday he found three of the cattle in a snow drift, dead.

Try a News Review want ad.



fer Carpet Buyers to

We're Putting

Velvet Carpets on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at \$1.05.

This is one of our Re-organization Special Sales good only on the above days.

Don't neglect the opportunities we of-

Save Money.

THE S. G. HARD CO.

THE BIG STORE

GROWTH OF METHODISM.

From First Page

broken thread of his petition. Verily faith without works is dead, and we are commanded to watch and pray.

This early church stood about where the present parsonage stands and was used until 1852, when it was declared unsafe and was replaced with a new building. At this time the East Liverpool church was one of perhaps 16 or 17, which formed a circuit and was traveled by one minister, who usually had one assistant. The salary paid was about \$100, with an allowance of \$100 for the minister's wife and \$16 for each of his children under 16 years of age. Perhaps there is just a suggestion in this fact of why some people in times past have criticised the minister's children, for it could hardly be expected that real nice, polite children could be raised on \$16 per year.

It was about this time that the Rev. John Huston, father of a later pastor of this church, traveled the circuit of which East Liverpool was part, and his assistant was the Rev. Samuel Crouse, who is still living and to whom a letter was addressed a few days since, asking for a brief sketch of his work here. The following reply was received from him:

"Your favor and request is received and regret that sickness and infirmities of age (84 years) forbid more than a statement of a few facts. In 1851 I was appointed junior preacher under Rev. John Huston on Liverpool circuit with 16 or 17 appointments, and as I lived at North Lima, Mahoning county, compelling me to travel over 100 miles on an average per week salary of \$200. Perhaps some of the older members may still remember Brother Huston's vigorous enforcement of discipline against those who persisted in engaging in the social dance. Please excuse my using pencil, I am very nervous. I remain, Yours Truly, Samuel Crouse, P. S.—My traveling was on horseback."

It is evident from the suggestion in this letter that the question of social amusements was one which created no little agitation even in that day.

In the year 1855 a disastrous storm wrecked the church building, but it was partially repaired and used until 1872 when the present church building was erected. The growth of Methodism during the last half century has easily kept pace with the growth of the town. The church census taken a few months ago, showed approximately a membership of a little over 2,000, of which number the First church has of members and probationers 1,349, the Second church 260, the Methodist Protestant 400, and the Free Methodists 50. In addition to this more than 4,000, not affiliated with any church, expressed their preference for the Methodist church, or, as a late noted writer has put it, "if they had have gone to church on the Sundays that they did not go they would have gone" to the Methodist church.

The revival of the winter of 1893 and 1894 was the most noted in the history of the church, and so far as numbers go, the most successful, as more than 800 conversions were reported during that series of meetings. As to when the most effective and far reaching work has been accomplished, however, the records kept in Heaven alone can tell.

It is safe to say that there has never been a time when the ministers and leaders of Methodism in this city have been more earnest than now in their efforts to nurture the flower of Methodism. Paul may plant, Apollos may water, but God alone giveth the increase. C. R. B.



Photo by Bassano, London.

LADY GRAY EGERTON. BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH PEERESS WHO HAS BEEN MADE MISTRESS OF THE ROBES.

WRIGHT'S CELERY TEA



An easy and pleasant cure for

nervousness, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Price 25c. and 50c.

THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, Ohio

An Oriental Effect

is what you ought to have in your parlor Wall Paper. We have a number of exclusive designs that savor of oriental splendor.

Better drop in and see them. Prices are very low this season. Our Striped Papers are the finest in in the land. See them.



KINSEY'S Wall Paper Store.

EAST LIVERPOOL MONUMENT WORKS

G. N. Everson, Prop.

Manufacturer and dealer in Granite and Marble Monuments and other Cemetery Work.

154 Third St., East Liverpool, O.

ORDER YOUR SPRING SUIT.

All the latest patterns now in to select from. All kinds of Clothing Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

Our Prices are Always the Lowest.

East Liverpool Tailoring and Cleaning Co.
224 Washington St., C. C. Phone 257.

C. C. Bird Store, 192 Sixth Street.

Canaries, Parrots, Belgian Hares and Minnows.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

WITH USE OF BATH.

THE ANDERSON HOUSE

Cor. Walnut and Robinson Sts.

THE CRITERION DINING ROOM

having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best meal in the city for the money.

W. E. LYTLE.

Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

J. B. ROWE'S Restaurant and Dining Hall

Board by Day or Week.

Single Meals, 25 Cents.

160 Washington St.

S. J. MARTIN, RESTAURANT, 175 BROADWAY.

CHOICE MEALS. Only 25c.

Water Consumers' Notice

Water rents are due and payable semi-annually, in April and October of each year. April rent now due. Save the 10 per cent by paying promptly. Office open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday evening.

J. W. GIPNER,

248-1mo Secretary.

DR. WM. J. TAYLOR

HAS ADDED TO HIS OFFICE

Static and X-Ray Apparatus

To examine for all Fractured Limbs, Bullets and Needles, or any foreign substance in the human system.

OFFICE: COR. SECOND AND UNION STREETS

THE Crockery City Plumbing Co.

Have opened a first class plumbing, gas, steam and hot water heating shop on Walnut street, near the corner of Calcutta Road. Will cheerfully furnish estimates on all contract work. Jobbing promptly attended to. Bell telephone No. 29.

Walter B. Faulk, MANAGER.



Microscopical Exactness

Is demanded in the compounding of prescriptions; and our care and skill the results of experience and training assure that degree of accuracy. And, in addition, our drugs are always pure and fresh. Bring your prescriptions here.

You can't go wrong if you come here.

WILL REED,

Grand Opera House Pharmacy,

East Liverpool, Ohio

THREE PERSONS WERE VICTIMS OF THE FLOOD AT MARIETTA

Nine Persons Were Imperiled
and One Man and Two
Boys Drowned.

HEAVY LOSSES AT WHEELING

The Outlook at Cincinnati Is
Now Decidedly More
Cheerful

CLEANING UP ABOUT PITTSBURG.

Worst of the Flood Over There—A Second Rise Not Being Expected to Make Trouble—Marietta, O., Was Badly Flooded—Highest Stage May Be Reached at Parkersburg Today and Probably at Cincinnati Tomorrow—Cincinnati Advices Said Loss in Rural Districts Was Very Large.

WEATHER FORECAST.

OHIO, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA—CLOUDY TODAY, BUT WITH LITTLE OR NO RAIN. TOMORROW FAIR; PROBABLY WARMER; VARIABLE WINDS.

LOSS OF LIVES, BAD FLOOD AT MARIETTA.

Marietta, O., April 23.—Three persons were drowned in the river here. A boat containing nine men was carried under a wharf by the swift current, and Joseph Everett, a glass worker, was drowned. The others were rescued. Later two boys named Hanley, aged 7 and 14, were drowned at the same place.

Cincinnati, April 23.—At Marietta it was reported there had been almost a panic in the rural districts, and the smaller towns of Washington county along the river where there was no telegraph service and little warning was had of the sudden rise. A great portion of Marietta was under water and hundreds of acres in the county were covered. Many families had been driven from their homes to seek shelter on higher ground. The Muskingum river did not rise rapidly and that saved the city. The Ohio was almost stationary late last night. It was expected to be falling today.

Losses Heavy About Wheeling.

Wheeling, April 23.—Former estimates of the financial loss by the flood were inadequate, and it was believed the loss would foot up at least a quarter of a million, and probably more. Until the waters recede more and disclose the situation on the Ohio River railroad the loss to that company cannot be learned, but that it is very heavy is undoubted. The Ravenswood, Spencer and Glenville road, a branch of the Ohio River, is reported practically wiped out and will have to be rebuilt. The newly constructed West Virginia Short Line, from New Martinsville to Clarksburg, has been visited by a number of landslides. The Ohio River railroad has not moved a train since Thursday, but expects to resume tomorrow. The Baltimore and Ohio, Panhandle and Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling railroads all ran trains Monday.

Reports from the Wheeling Creek valley were that truck gardeners had lost heavily on the freshet that swept along that valley.

About 2,200 gas consumers were without gas in Wheeling last night.

The trolley lines were resuming last night.

The state G. A. R. encampment at Parkersburg was postponed about two weeks on account of the flood.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Pittsburg and the neighboring towns and country were slowly but surely emerging from Saturday night and Sunday morning's flood. Large forces of men were at work at the great industrial behives which were temporarily forced to suspend operations owing to high water, while property owners and occupants of houses which suffered from the raging waters were cleaning up the wreckage and mud left by the high water.

The rains of the past two days were not heavy enough to cause any additional rise, according to Frank Ridgway, of the weather bureau, and, while the water at the headwaters of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers was rising, it will not be enough to effect the fall in the local streams.

About midnight the reading on the gauge in the Ohio at Davis Island dam was about 19.6 feet, a fall of about 4.9 feet since 7 o'clock yesterday morning, or about 9.2 feet since Sunday afternoon. In the Allegheny the water was going down slowly, with about 22.9 feet on the indicator, while the marks on the gauge in the Monongahela harbor showed about 22.6 feet. The three streams were falling at the rate of about two inches an hour.

Less Alarm in Lower Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati, April 23.—Alarm over the flood has almost ceased in the

lower Ohio valley. The low water in the Ohio river below this city, has allowed the floods from up the river to flow rapidly toward the Mississippi. The situation was still serious last night, notably at Ripley, Maysville, Aberdeen, Portsmouth, Hanging Rock, Ironton, Ashland, Cattleburg, Huntington, Point Pleasant, Pomeroy, Marietta, Parkersburg and smaller places between Wheeling and Cincinnati. The crest of the flood was below Wheeling last night, and the further down stream it gets the lower is the rate of rising. The uniform rate of about three inches an hour Monday morning fell to about two inches before noon, and as low as about one and one-half inches an hour at Point Pleasant about 2 p. m.

It usually takes the crest of a flood two days to reach Cincinnati from Point Pleasant, but the present unobstructed flow is much more rapid than in former floods. At Portsmouth last night about 55 feet were reported, which may have meant serious conditions at points below Portsmouth. The weather bureau said the flood would not exceed 58 feet at any time at Cincinnati, and possibly it might not reach 57 feet. It was above 52 feet last night, and the maximum will not be reached before tonight or tomorrow.

This was about 10 feet less than was anticipated here until the river began falling Sunday night at Pittsburg. The flood was much below the records of 1897 and 1898 and those of 1883 and 1884.

The property loss in the rural districts was very large. Homeless people may not be kept from their houses as long as during former floods, which in some cases lasted as many weeks as this may continue days in the spring. The highest stage may be reached at Parkersburg today and here tomorrow and at the mouth of the Ohio before the end of the week.

The weather bureau here last night gave out the statement that the Ohio river in the Cincinnati district generally was above the danger line, from one foot at Cincinnati to about 14 feet at Point Pleasant, and rising at an average of about two inches per hour. It indicated that the rise would continue at Cincinnati till tomorrow, when the river would become stationary and soon begin falling. This bureau predicted about 54 feet here this morning and about 56 feet this evening.

Encouraging News From Parkersburg.

The most encouraging information received by the weather bureau was from Parkersburg, where there was a rise of only about one foot all day Monday and a stage of only about 42 feet was recorded, where the local river men had anticipated about 43 feet. It was expected that the river would begin falling at Parkersburg today. At Point Pleasant, another critical place further down the river, the water was rising much more slowly.

At Pomeroy, which is located in a great bend, the suffering last night was reported less than in former floods. The large furnaces of the salt trust are located here, and they suffered much loss, as had the lumbermen, the electric interurban lines, the light and gas plants and other corporations. Similar conditions existed at Minersville, but all the points in the Pomeroy bend had escaped. The reports from other up-river points that suffered so severely during other floods indicated that no outside help was needed, that there had been no loss of life except in accidental drownings from shanty boats, and that there was no distress for want of food or shelter.

Cincinnati, April 23.—The stage of the river at 6 o'clock last night was about 51 feet and rising at the rate of about two inches an hour. About 53 feet about 6 o'clock this morning was expected, which would shut trains out of the Grand Central station. The Big Four, Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, Illinois Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Queen and Crescent and other lines using that station had already arranged to use the Fourth and Eighth street stations today, and there was every indication that they would run into the Grand Central station again on Thursday. None of the other railroads, it was expected, would be shut out of the regular stations. All of the railroads had also made arrangements for receiving and delivering freight at higher stations. Owing to the inability of steamers to go under the bridges, navigation on the river was suspended, but it also, it was expected, would be resumed on Thursday, so far as the present rise is concerned. Owing to washouts, the Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Virginia railway could operate trains.

Residents of Tenements Suffered.

The residents of tenement houses along the Ohio river front were driven from the first stories when the river reached a stage of 45 feet Monday night. What is known as the danger line of about 50 feet was not reached until about 1 o'clock Monday, and the jobbers, warehouses and manufacturers in the lower part of the city were suffering. Goods had been moved out of the cellars and first floors, so there would not be a heavy loss except to such manufacturers as must shut down for two or three days. The river here was rising at the rate of about three inches an hour Monday morning. This was reduced to about two inches about an hour before noon, and it was slightly less last night, and, it was expected, it

Pin Your Faith

to Walker's Soap and your neighbors will ask how you got your clothes so dazzling white without wearing the goods. Tell them they can do the same if they follow the directions on the wrapper

Is

good

soap; it

contains

no alkali.

It saves your

clothes, paints

and hands.

The genuine has the rooster on the wrapper.



would continue to decrease until the maximum rise should be reached on Wednesday morning. The most hopeful fact is the fact that the flood is unobstructed in the lower Ohio, and there is less back water than usual and that the trouble will be of short duration. It was believed now that if a second rise from the Allegheny region should come it would not overtake the present flow. So far, the damage here was limited to the lumbermen and others located along the river front.

The endless line of shanty boats and other craft along the river front was swept away, but so far without loss of life.

Mayor Toured Flooded District.

Mayor Fleischmann, Chief of Police Deitsch, Health Officer Davis and others inspected the flooded districts Monday in patrol wagons and boats and arranged for the relief of all who were in need. An extra police force was put on duty in the flooded districts, and the police boat patrols may be on the river front today. The work of protection and relief extended along the tributaries, especially in Mill creek valley, which was badly flooded, doing much damage to the gardeners, brick yards and others. A new bridge at Spring Grove avenue was partially swept away.

The baseball park is located in Millcreek valley. It may be under water if a stage of 55 feet should be reached, and it was in bad condition. In the eastern part of the city, where new water works were being constructed, the tunnel was flooded and work was suspended.

The country along the Little Miami river was badly flooded just east of this city.

At Newport and Darton, Ky., very many people had been driven from their homes. The water works of Newport were unable to do any more pumping, but the reservoir was full.

Cases of Queer Revenge.

In England, where men have more time for everything, including revenge, some queer methods of playing even have come into the courts.

Albert Bewdley of Leeds had a dog that howled at night. A naturalist next door did not like it, but had no legal recourse.

One day ants of the minute red variety began to overrun Bewdley's house. Nothing that could be done headed them off. They grew worse and worse. He had made up his mind to break his lease and move when one night he heard a noise in his dining room. Slipping down, he found the naturalist emptying a bag of ants on the floor.

In court the naturalist paid damages, but he did it smilingly.

Rowley, the late English violinist, was hard to beat on his perseverance against one who had incurred his ill will.

Rowley had a quarrel with a horse dealer named Brant. It was a trivial matter, but Rowley took the next house to Brant, set up a piano, bought a cornet and proceeded to make insomnia for Brant.

After one or two assault cases in court Brant moved. Rowley bought out the next door neighbor and followed with piano and cornet. Brant went to law, but found he could do nothing. Failing, he took a detached house. Then Rowley hired brass bands and organs and assailed him. This was actionable, and Rowley paid £1,000 for his revenge. —Chicago Tribune.

Reduced Rates to Northwest, West, South and Southeast.

The sale of special fare colonists tickets to California, and settlers' tickets to the Northwest, West, South and Southeast has been resumed via Pennsylvania lines. Particular information about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application to passenger and ticket agents.

See Spencer's offer of \$5 photos for \$3 a dozen. 259-1f

THE MARKETS.

Pittsburg, April 22.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 72¢; No. 2 yellow, 71¢; No. 2 yellow ear, 48¢; No. 2 white, 31¢; No. 3 white, 31¢; No. 3 yellow, 31¢.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$15.50; No. 2, \$14.75; No. 1 mixed hay, \$13.50; No. 1 clover hay, \$13.00; No. 1 prairie hay, \$11.50.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 23¢; Elgin, 22¢; Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 20¢; dairy butter, 17¢; country roll, 13¢; cooking butter, 12¢; EGGS—Fresh at mark, 13¢; fresh candled, 14¢.

CHEESE—Ohio, three-fourths cream, 10¢; full cream, Ohio, 11¢; New York state brand, 12¢; Limburger, new, 13¢; Wisconsin block, Swiss, 15¢; Wisconsin ring Swiss, 1¢; Swiss, five-pound average, 14¢.

POULTRY—Live—Springers, 10¢; hens, 10¢; roosters, 5¢; turkeys, 11¢; ducks, 10¢; geese, 11¢; per pair. Dressed—Springers, 14¢; turkeys, 15¢; ducks, 15¢; geese, 11¢; per pound.

CATTLE—Receipts light, 15 loads on sale. Market opened 10¢ to 20¢ higher and closed strong at last week's prices. We quote: Extra heavy, \$5.00; prime, \$5.25; good, \$5.00; heifers, \$5.00; common to good fresh cows, \$25.00; springers and common cows, \$25.00.

HOGS—Receipts fair; will be about 10 loads when all in; market slow. We quote: Prime mediums, \$6.25; best Yorkers, \$6.25; heavy hogs, \$6.25; light Yorkers, \$6.15; pigs, \$5.00; roughs, \$4.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts very light on account of the flood; only about five loads on sale. We quote: Best wethers, \$4.50; good, \$4.40; mixed, \$4.00; common, \$2.00; choice lambs, \$5.00; common to good lambs, \$4.00; veal calves, \$5.00; heavy and thin, \$3.00; spring lambs, \$5.00.

New York, April 22.
WHEAT—Spot market strong; No. 2 red, 81¢; No. 2 yellow, 80¢; No. 2 white, 81¢; No. 1 hard Duluth, 91¢; No. 1 soft, 81¢.

CORN—Spot market strong; No. 2, 51¢ in elevator and 51¢; No. 1, 51¢; OATS—Spot market firm; No. 2, 31¢; No. 3, 30¢; No. 2 white, 33¢; No. 3 white, 32¢; track mixed western, 30¢; track white, 32¢.

CATTLE—Fair demand; steers and bulls steady; steers closed easy; fat cows weak; medium and common 10¢ higher. Steers, \$5.00; bulls, \$3.60; cows, \$2.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep steady; lambs 15¢ to 25¢ higher. Woolled sheep, \$3.50; culls, \$3.00; clipped sheep, \$3.00; culls, \$2.00; woolled lambs, \$5.75; one ear, \$6.20; clipped lambs, \$4.90; one lot, \$5.60; spring lambs, \$4.50; each, \$5.60.

HOGS—Market firm at \$6.20.

TOBACCO TABOOED

Its Use By Employees And at the C. & P. Station Is Forbidden.

The Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad company have issued an order, to go into effect the first of next month, that the use of tobacco by employees while on duty will not be allowed. It also includes passengers, and there will be no more smoking and chewing in the waiting rooms.

Travelers say this should have been done before, as it has been impossible to keep the rooms clean on account of persons spitting on the floor.

Puzzling.

"But ze foot of ze bed," the bewildered Frenchman said, "it ees not on ze end of ze laig!"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Do but half of what you can, and you will be surprised at your own diligence.

Try a News Review want ad.

AGUINALDO MEANS IT

Says He Hopes Americans Will Entertain No Doubt of His Sincerity.

DOING ALL HE CAN FOR PEACE

Surprised at What the Americans Have Accomplished—Believes Filipinos Will Realize Highest Hopes Under Civil Government.

Manila, April 23.—A representative of the Associated Press visited Emilio Aguinaldo at 56 Solano street, whither he was removed from the Malacanang, and found him in a large room upstairs, furnished with a table, a typewriting machine, three settees and 20 chairs. His wife, who was entertaining a number of Filipino women friends, sat at one end of the room, while Aguinaldo, smoking a cigar and chatting with Benito Legardo, occupied the opposite corner. Others present were Lieutenant Colonel John S. Mallory, of the Forty-first volunteer infantry, who has charge of Aguinaldo; Lieutenant Gilbert A. Youngberg, of the Third artillery, and Mr. Fisher, General MacArthur's private secretary. Aguinaldo, whose bearing was courteous and dignified, was dressed in white, looked well, and altogether made an excellent impression. Legardo, who but recently returned from the United States, was telling him about the trip, and he seemed intensely interested, smiling frequently and asking numerous questions. He inquired particularly as to what President McKinley said, and seemed anxious to know what was thought of him in the United States.

He was rather reluctant to talk for publication, and considered every question before answering. He said he was doing all he could to assist in the pacification of the Philippines, and expressed himself as surprised at what the Americans had accomplished. When he was first captured, he went on to say, he was greatly astonished to find that a majority of the Filipinos entertained the opinion that American sovereignty was preferable to independence, but now he was inclined to believe that way himself. He explained that since the dissolution of the insurgent congress and the declaration of guerilla warfare the chiefs had operated to all intents and purposes independently. They recognized him as commander-in-chief, sending him reports occasionally and he issued some orders; but for about the last seven months communication had been difficult, and he had been almost disconnected. "I am now urging in the strongest possible manner," said Aguinaldo, "that all insurgents should surrender and swear allegiance to the United States."

He expressed the opinion that Tino, Luoban, Malvar and other representative insurgents would surrender as soon as the came to understand the nature of the amnesty offered them. He said he hoped that when the work of pacification was complete and conditions were settled the prisoners in Guam would be released.

After referring in grateful terms to the courteous treatment accorded him by the military authorities, he declared his conviction that the civil government which would follow pacification would realize the highest hopes of the Filipino people.

When questioned regarding the report that he would visit the United States he replied that he would like to do so, but had made no plans as yet, placing himself entirely at the disposition of the United States government. In concluding the interview he observed:

"Every word in my address to my countrymen, the Filipinos, came from my heart. I hope the Americans believe me thoroughly sincere in my efforts to secure peace, and, under American auspices, to promote the welfare and prosperity of the Philippines."

WANTS TO MEET CONKLE.

Mackey, of Homestead, Issues a Challenge.

This paper is in receipt of a letter from Robert Roy Mackey, of Homestead, in which he signifies his desire to meet any 145 pound wrestler in the state, Charles Conkle preferred. He will wrestle for a purse or side bet, and refers to Sporting Editor Gruber, of the Pittsburg Post, as to his reputation. Mackey is willing to meet Conkle on his own terms at any time or place.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. E. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known E. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Try a News Review want ad.

STONE'S ACTION SUSTAINED.

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decided School Appropriation Case.

Philadelphia, April 23.—The supreme court sustained the constitutionality of Governor Stone's action in cutting off by a veto \$1,000,000 from the public school appropriation made by the state legislature in 1898. The governor's right to veto certain parts of appropriation bills was carried to the supreme court by the Patton township school district, of Centre county, on an appeal from the decision of Judge Love, of that county, who held that the veto of the governor was constitutional. The township's school board instituted proceedings to recover its portion of the money which was lost to the Centre county schools by the governor's veto and applied to Judge Love for a mandamus. The petition was refused and the case was immediately carried to the supreme court.

The right of the governor to reduce appropriations has been the subject of much interest throughout the state and several suits, instituted by school districts to test the legality of the governor's action, are now pending. The decision of the supreme court will probably cause the abandonment of these suits.

TO MOVE THE CAPITAL.

Bill in Pennsylvania House For a Change to Philadelphia.

Harrisburg, April 23.—There was a very slim attendance of senators in the senate last night, and consequence little business was transacted. Three bills were introduced and the calendar was cleared of bills on first reading, after which adjournment was taken until this morning, about 10 o'clock being the time selected to meet.

A short session of the house was held last night, at which the appropriation bills for the state and semi-state institutions were read the first time. Among bills read in place was this one:

Mr. Voorhees, of Philadelphia, providing that at the next general election the question of changing the location of the capital from Harrisburg to Philadelphia shall be submitted to a vote of the people and that the secretary of the commonwealth be directed to prepare a ballot for carrying out the provisions of the act.

MISS RUTH LONG DEAD.

Niece of Secretary of Navy and Well-known Singer.

Boston, April 23.—The death of Miss Ruth Cordie Long, niece of Secretary of the Navy John D. Long and a well-known singer, which occurred at her home in Dorchester, was announced. Miss Long had been ill with pneumonia, and the shock sustained by the death of her mother on April 14 is thought to have caused death. Miss Long was born in East Boston in 1864. Her father, Zader Long, brother of the secretary of the navy, died when Miss Long was a child, and she had since been the constant companion of her mother, living for many years at Portland, Me. At that city Miss Long was brought out as a concert singer when 17 years old.

In the winter of 1899 she visited Washington at the invitation of her uncle and during her sojourn sang before President McKinley.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The commission of Stephen B. Stone, to be marshal for Western Pennsylvania, was made out at the department of justice, Washington, and signed by the attorney general. It was then sent to the white house to receive the signature of the president.

Twenty-five years in Sing Sing prison was the sentence passed on Frederick Wagner, aged 21, at New York. He was convicted of setting fire to a double tenement on the East Side, in which there lived nearly 200 persons. Wagner is married and has one child. He was dispossessed for not paying his rent, and threatened to get even with the landlord and janitor. He made good his threat by setting fire to the house.

Forty-one men charged with spitting on the floors of public conveyances were before the justices of special sessions in New York. Owing to a clerical error in the indictment they were all discharged, but it is believed the warning will prevent their offending again. The crusade against this violation of the sanitary code was going on briskly.

Mrs. Maude S. Cary, whose father was the late George M. Stone, was declared by her husband to be insane, and he obtained from the supreme court a commission to examine her. She left her husband last December and moved to Philadelphia, and is now living at Overbrook, Pa. She is wealthy in her own right.

When Antonio Triolo was put on trial in New York for the murder of Marie Cirilli, the "child actress," a jury was obtained in about 75 minutes. This breaks all records in murder trials in that city in quickly obtaining a jury. Triolo was jealous of his victim and shot her down in her house some time ago. She was 17 years old.

Try the new remedy for costiveness, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Every box guaranteed. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.



Photo by Sarony, New York.

MR. H. H. KOHLSAAT, EDITOR OF CHICAGO'S NEW COMBINATION NEWSPAPER.

One of the interesting features of the lively newspaper war being waged in Chicago is the recent purchase of the Chicago Record by Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, owner of The Times-Herald. The two newspapers have been merged into one property under the name Record-Herald. Mr. Kohlsaat is devoting his time entirely to the editorial conduct of the journal, while the business management is in charge of Mr. Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and late of the Washington Star.

LEGAL.

No. 673.

AN ORDINANCE granting to the East Liverpool Railway company, a corporation owning and operating a street railway in the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, its successors and assigns the right and permission to extend and operate its said railway, with the necessary equipment and appurtenances, on and along the streets and avenues therein mentioned.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the council of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, that the East Liverpool Railway company, its successors and assigns, be and they are hereby granted permission to extend the tracks and lines of said railway, with the necessary equipment and appurtenances, on and along the streets and avenues hereinafter named, and to build, maintain and operate said railway on and along said streets and avenues for and during the term of twenty-five years from and after the passage and legal publication of this ordinance (such extension being deemed by said council as being beneficial to the public, and the written consent of the owners of more than one-half of the feet front of the lots and lands abutting upon said streets and avenues having been filed with the city clerk) to-wit: Beginning at a point on Pennsylvania avenue at the present east terminus of the lines of said company, near the Oakland addition, and running thence along Pennsylvania avenue to Elizabeth street; thence along Elizabeth street to Harvey avenue; thence along Harvey avenue to the west line of lands of A. S. Martin. Beginning again at Harvey avenue at the east line of lands of A. S. Martin and running thence eastwardly along Harvey avenue to west line of the lands of Eliza McGrew.

Section 2. The right to extend, maintain and operate said line granted by this ordinance is upon the same terms, conditions and restrictions in every respect as those already contained in the ordinance by virtue of which the East Liverpool Railway company is now operating its present line, to which ordinance reference is hereby had. The company, for itself its successors and assigns, in accepting this ordinance agrees to abide by all of the terms, conditions and restrictions in said original ordinance contained.

Section 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or con-

trary to the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication. Passed this 9th day of April, 1901.

DR. R. J. MARSHALL, President of Council.

Attest: J. N. HANLEY, City Clerk. Published in the Evening News Review for one week, commencing April 23, 1901.

RESOLUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, that William Kent, J. M. Kelly and J. W. Vodrey, three disinterested freeholders of the corporation, who are hereby appointed a board for the purpose, be required to prepare and report to council an estimated assessment of the cost and expenses of the improvement of the Calcutta road, from Wall street to the Riverview cemetery, upon the lots and lands especially benefited by the said improvement as set forth in ordinance No. 640, to improve said street, passed June 26, 1900, said assessment to be in proportion to the benefits which result to such lots and lands from said improvement and limited to the special benefit conferred thereby on each lot or parcel of land assessed.

Adopted this 10th day of April, 1901.

O. D. NICE, President of Council.

Attest: J. N. HANLEY, City Clerk. Published in the Evening News Review for one week, commencing April 23, 1901.

Evidence to the Contrary.

"I told Uncle Simon that he was getting too old and feeble to attend to business."

"Did he take it kindly?" "He threw me out of his office."—Chicago Record.

Final.

"When do you intend to start for the south?"

"We shall probably leave Tuesday." "Expect to take the rest of the week with you?"—Chicago Tribune.

The first great fire in an American city occurred at Boston Aug. 8, 1679. By this conflagration 150 buildings were destroyed, the loss amounting to over £200,000.

There is Satisfaction

In a perfect Photo—the kind you get at Spencer's. Here is an offer old customer's will appreciate and new ones will take advantage of.

\$5 Cabinet Photos for \$3 a Dozen.

I have in stock card-mounts bearing the imprint of the old firm. I want to use them up. The offer holds good only till they are gone. The work will be of the usual high standard, the best \$5 cabinets ever made in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come early to the Studio in the First National Bank Building.

R. E. Spencer.

The Vaults of the Potters' National Bank are the strongest and best in Eastern Ohio and afford absolute protection for all kinds of valuables. Rates Reasonable.

THE FIRST NATIONAL....

BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce. Vice President—J. M. Kelly. Cashier—N. G. Macrum. Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, J. M. Kelly, B. C. Simms, W. L. Thompson, O. C. Vodrey, Jas. N. Vodrey, Jno. C. Thompson.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000
SURPLUS - - \$100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

193 Washington Street.

DEEDS INSURANCE POLICIES AND WILLS ARE SAFE IN OUR VAULTS

Fortunes have been lost for the want of a will to prove their ownership, which perhaps has been lost or destroyed by fire, the carelessness of employees, or the work of thieves. A safe deposit box is the only perfectly safe place for such valuable documents. They cannot be mislaid and fire or burglars cannot destroy them.

Citizens' National Bank,

235 Washington Street.

Life Insurance.

If you are going to take Life Insurance it would pay you to look at the Contract of the

Northwestern.

To get Northwestern dividends you must carry Northwestern Insurance. Call and see Contracts and get rates.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.

General Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Both Phones 49.

New Lumber Yard

J. W. JOHNSTON

Will open one on the South Side on or about

April 15.

He will handle the best lines of Lumber, Building Materials, Doors, Sash, slate roofing, etc.

If you are going to build this summer it will pay you to wait until his yard is opened.

ADVERTISE in the News Review. Best results.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

New Block Placed—The work of placing the new bumping block on the spur track at the freight station was completed today.

Moving from Long Bottom—The household goods of Enoch Boring were received at the wharfbat yesterday from Long Bottom.

Weather Still Bad—The sun tried to shine for a time this morning, but soon after gave it up. Cloudiness increased and this afternoon a damp, cold drizzle set in.

Sued on a Bill—Paul Wuesthoff, a wholesale beer dealer of Milwaukee, through his attorney, W. B. Hill, has sued D. A. Campbell for \$40.15, claimed due for case goods sold to defendant.

Quarantine to Be Raised—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, of Railroad street, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is improving, and the quarantine will be removed tomorrow.

Run Over By a Car—A Southside street car run over and badly injured a dog at the corner of Third and Washington street this morning. Officer Mahoney was summoned and the animal shot.

Moving His House—James O'Hanlon this morning commenced the work of moving his house to the rear of his property on Sixth street. A fine new residence will be at once erected on the front of the lot.

Essenic Knights Entertainment—The Knights of the Essenic Order held an entertainment and banquet in the G. A. R. hall last night. It was largely attended and a very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Writ Served on Dorsey—A writ of restitution was served on Jake Dorsey this morning in a suit for forcible detention brought in the court of Justice McLane by B. M. Louthan. The property was vacated today.

Last Stages of Consumption—The township trustees removed Mrs. Margaret Day from the Shannon home on Monroe street to the residence of Mrs. Sallie Gray, on Lisbon street. Mrs. Day is in the last stages of consumption.

Buying Horses—John Rinehart returned to the city this morning from Portsmouth, O., where he has been for several days purchasing horses. He purchased two teams which will be brought to this city by boat tomorrow.

Street Car Men Feasted—There was no work for the motormen and conductors on the street car line yesterday morning and the boys were out in force. A banquet was tendered 25 of them by Motorman Thomas Atkinson and a good time was had by all present.

Goes to a Hospital—Justice McCarroll left for Cleveland this afternoon. He has been suffering from poor health for some time, and will enter a hospital in that city, where he will remain for about two weeks. Justice Rose will attend to his business during his absence.

Sons of Veterans Meet Tonight—General Garfield camp No. 3, Sons of Veterans, will meet this evening. Two candidates will be initiated and other important business transacted. The camp will soon begin preparations for attending the division encampment at Bellefontaine next month.

Back from the South—Samuel Derington, who recently returned from the south, where he went for his health, is very ill at his home on Fifth street. The gentleman was not benefited to any extent by his southern trip, and has had a number of hemorrhages since his return.

Forty Hours Devotion—This morning at 10 o'clock the 40 hours' devotion service was commenced at St. Aloysius' church. The procession of children at the beginning of the ceremonies was very beautiful. Four or five priests from out of town will arrive this evening, and assist Rev. Father Smythe until the conclusion of the service.

Clerks to Chose a Delegate—One of the most important matters to be considered by the Retail Clerks' union at their meeting tonight will be the selection of a delegate to represent the organization at the national convention, to be held in Buffalo July 9. There are a number of candidates for the place, and the contest promises to be interesting.

A HEAVY JOB

Mahoning Valley Lines Literally Had to Be Dug Out of the Snow Drifts.

Youngstown, April 23.—After working for nearly two entire days the Mahoning Valley railway system was partially opened Sunday for traffic by 5 o'clock Sunday night. However, the system was not gotten into the usual working shape until noon yesterday, when every line was being operated as usual under the direction of Manager A. A. Anderson.

The work was commenced Saturday afternoon when the city's street scraper was called into requisition and put on the tracks. Six horses were hitched to it and the scraper hauled over the tracks. This merely took off the top of the snow and it was necessary to put men to work with shovels. The tracks from one end of the town to the other had to be literally dug out. The system is nearly 35 miles long and almost all of this work was done by men.

MASONS COMING

A Large Delegation From Pittsburg to Visit Riddle Lodge To-morrow Night.

A delegation of prominent Masons, to the number of 150 or 200, is expected here tomorrow night. They come as the guests of Riddle Lodge, F. & A. M. They will be given a reception and banquet. Among the visitors will be some of the men most prominent in the order in western Pennsylvania. The occasion is expected to be one of great interest.

Now Recovering.

John Grafton, who has his hand severely injured last week at the Mc-Nicol pottery, Wellsville, will be able to return to work this week.

Mrs. Daniel McElravy, of Carrollton, who has been very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Walters, Third street, is slightly improved.

Rain or shine, Nowling's benefit dance at Rock Springs tonight.

267-h

The News Review for the news.

The Golfer's Pun.

At a recent auction sale one of the paintings had for a subject a gayly attired golf girl making a long drive. The bidding on this opened very brisk—\$60, \$65, \$70 and finally \$72.

"Seventy-two, two, two, two!" cried the auctioneer.

"Fore!" shouted some one in the rear.

With the exception of the golfer in the front row, who immediately "ducked," the joke passed unnoticed.

"Four," repeated the auctioneer. "Do I hear five?"

He did not hear "five," and a cold sweat broke out on the brow of the last bidder as now, for the first time, the possibility of having to buy that picture occurred to him. Seventy-four dollars for making a pun! He made a solemn vow then and there that he would never attempt another as with a sickly grin he thought of unpaid bills. The attendant was standing at his elbow; the auctioneer had raised his hammer. "One—two—th—"

"Five!"

The ordeal was past. The auction proceeded, with the crowd unaware that the punster had received proper punishment.

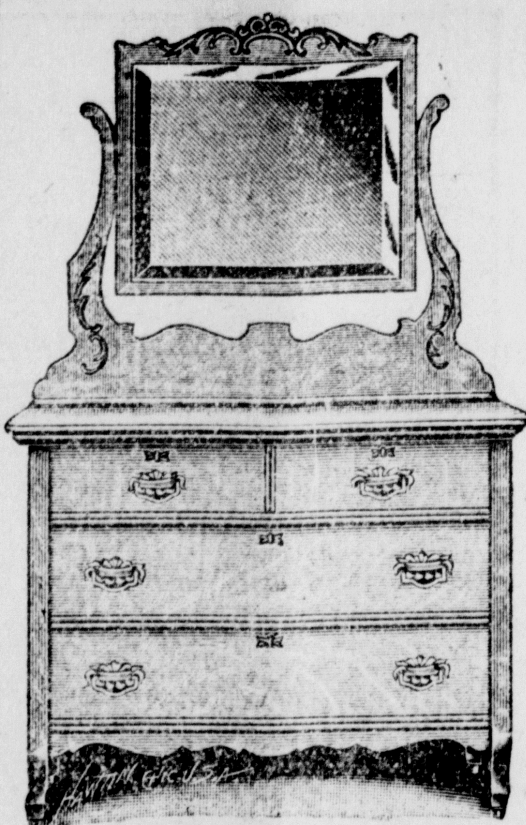
For the benefit of those who do not play golf a diagram of the pun is furnished. "Fore" is the warning shouted by the player when about to drive.—New York Mail and Express.

The World's Largest Hopyards.

It is not generally known, but the largest hopyards in the world are in California, along the Sacramento, Russian and Feather rivers, and the very biggest hopfield on earth is at Pleasanton, in Alameda county, where there are 368 acres, with more than 445,000 vines under one wire.

As the picking must all be done by hand and within the short season when the blossoms are at their best, an army of people has to be suddenly mustered for the harvest. The mild climatic conditions that favor the development of the hop and the pleasant inland valleys where it is grown combine to make hop picking something of a summer time delight, for the work is neither difficult nor arduous, and the pay is fair.

There are but two drawbacks to hop picking. One is so called hop poisoning, which is simply a sort of prickly heat or rash sometimes produced by contact of face and arms with the nettlike fuzz on the stalks of the hop vine. It does not affect all pickers. The other is the dark staining of the hands resulting from the resin of the blossom. It may be removed by rubbing with the crushed green leaves of the hop.—San Francisco Chronicle.



This Dresser

or any other odd Dresser on our floors will be sold you at 15 per cent Discount Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. **These Special Sales**

are cutting down stock so fast that the Re-organization Sale will soon close.

Don't wait until it's over to buy.

THE S. G. HARD CO.,
THE BIG STORE

WHY THE BOILER BURSTS.

Scientific Explanation of Some Phenomena of the Kitchen.

When you hear the kitchen boiler cracking, there is no cause for alarm. There is a prevailing impression that the cracking is produced by steam and that there is therefore an increased pressure on the boiler at such times. But this is an error. If the boiler is in good condition, with the water turned on as usual so that the boiler is kept filled, the only pressure that it is subjected to is the same as that in the water pipes, from which of course there never is the slightest danger. And this is true no matter how hot the water in the boiler may be.

The reason is very simple. As long as the boiler is kept full of water there is no room for steam. If you open the hot water cock, the water pours out, and steam rises from it, because it then has a chance to escape into the air. In other words, evaporation takes place. But as the hot water pours out water from the pipes rushes in to take its place, and thus the boiler is kept full.

The cracking noise referred to is heard when the water is unusually hot and is nothing but the expansion of the boiler under the influence of that heat. It is in no degree an indication of danger unless indeed the boiler is worn out or defective, which is a matter entirely outside of what we are now considering.

When a kitchen boiler explodes, it is generally because a fire has been kindled in the range while the boiler was empty. It happens sometimes when people come back to town after spending the summer away. The fire heats the boiler, of course, and when the water is turned on it is converted suddenly and violently into steam, and the boiler cannot stand the enormous pressure. Fortunately few persons are thoughtless enough or silly enough to build a fire before opening the cocks connecting the boiler with the water pipes.—Chicago Chronicle.

HOTEL KLEPTOMANIACS.

Presumably Rich Guests Who Appropriated Other People's Property.

I was much struck with the habits of kleptomania common to some of the presumably rich visitors who engaged expensive suits of rooms and even paid their bills. After the departure of these guests the bed would be found minus the satin or silk coverlet, while towels and pillowslips were also very often removed.

On one occasion a gentleman engaged a double room for one night only, and the following morning the maid, knowing of his departure, made up the bed with fresh linen for the next occupant. However, the visitor had evidently returned to his room after breakfast, deliberately taken the slips off the pillows and packed them with his luggage, for on entering the room shortly after I found the bed made up, but no slips. I happened to know that the maid had certainly put fresh ones on when she made up the bed. What that gentleman could want with these two pillowslips is difficult to understand.

Of course candles, matches and soap (supplied gratis) are commonly removed, and even the sheets on the beds are not spared. Once a large double sheet was cut into pieces, the visitor evidently requiring sufficient linen for a petticoat or lining to a skirt, judging from the shape of the pieces left. The hotel sheet was no doubt the nearest thing available, so it was taken to save time and trouble, and the pieces left were found carefully rolled up and thrown into a cupboard outside the room which was only used by the maids and strictly private. Needless to say, before the remains of the sheet were found the visitors had departed, leaving no address.—Chambers' Journal.

For a few days only—\$5 photos for \$3 a dozen. See Spencer's ad. 25911t



Wall Paper..

The Stars and Strips of our Wall Papers are like those of our flag, the very best there is.

Our line is cheaper in Price this year than ever before.

Come in and see.

W. A. Hill,
228 Diamond.

HOW QUAILS HIDE.

Although the Man Could Not See the Bird the Pup Was Right.

We are all more or less inclined to dispute the unusual incidents reported by observant brother sportsmen and if persuaded will excuse the bigotry shown by saying, "I never saw any such thing." The claim has been made that a quail will lay a dead leaf over its back when "laying close" in the woods, and this I have always thought an appropriate extract from a pretty fairy tale and pitied any one who could be gulled by such a very transparent fable.

One day while hunting quail a covey flushed wild and scattered in the woods. My companion took the old dog and I the pup, and we proceeded to beat up the cover. The first point the pup made was at the foot of a small tree, where the trees stood thick, but where the ground was stony and was covered only with thin patches of dead leaves.

Taking the direction of the dog's eyes, I passed close by his head and, brushing by the tree at the foot of which he stood, walked on 10 or 15 feet, but flushed nothing.

Going back to the dog, I carefully took the direction of his eyes and looking closely discovered sitting between the roots of the tree within a span of my foot the bird, and lying well over its back was a large dead oak leaf placed in such a manner as to convince me beyond all shadow of a doubt that the bird had placed it there.

My reputation for veracity is fairly good, but I wish that pup could also make a statement in this case, for he and I were the only witnesses of this, to me, strange and interesting incident.

P. S.—We got the bird.—Lewis Hopkins in Forest and Stream.

A Lay Suggestion.

On the last night of a series of "protracted meetings" in the Methodist church of a little southern California village the visiting evangelist was making a special effort to obtain a showing of anxious souls. He had preached his best sermon and reached an emotional fervor that he had seldom equaled. But nobody responded to his invitation. They sang a hymn, and then the evangelist rose again and called upon the congregation to "enlist for the service of the Lord."

A battle scarred, wooden legged veteran who had dropped into the back seat watched the proceedings with interest. For the third time the perspiring evangelist rose and asked, "Is there no one willing to enlist in the Lord's army?"

Then response came from the back seat, "Draft 'em, parson; hang it, draft 'em!"

"THE MAN WITH THE ADZE."

How the Butcher's Chopping Block Is Kept Smooth and Neat.

A constructive rather than a destructive force implied by the name is "the man with the adze," who is sometimes seen by early comers to the meat markets.

Most persons have doubtless observed the large blocks upon which butchers trim their steaks and chops. The top of the block is usually as smooth as glass, but the constant chopping of meat thereon roughens the surface eventually. The general idea seems to be that the butcher keeps his block smooth by merely sawing off the rough section. Such, however, is not the case. Specialism has even entered here.

The man who makes a business of smoothing the butchers' blocks appears at the meat markets early in the morning before the customers arrive. He rolls the big block to the sidewalk, then mounts to the top of it, adze in hand. Bringing it down swiftly from a vertical position above his head, the blade is made to pass between his legs, skimming the surface of the block with great dexterity.

At each stroke a thin layer of the rough wood is removed. The operation is continued sufficiently to satisfy the butcher's requirements. Some three hours are ordinarily consumed in the operation, and at the end of that time "the man with the adze" finds himself richer by \$1.—New York Times.

Tongaline
TRADE MARK

Take Tongaline
and be cured of
rheumatism,
neuralgia, lumbago
sciatica, grippe and gout.

Druggists sell Tongaline.
A book sent free.
Mellier Drug Company,
St. Louis.

When you have any parcels to go to any part of the city telephone for Brown's 5 and 10 Cent Express. Prompt service at lowest price.

Telephone No. 110.
John H. Brown,
250 Market Street.